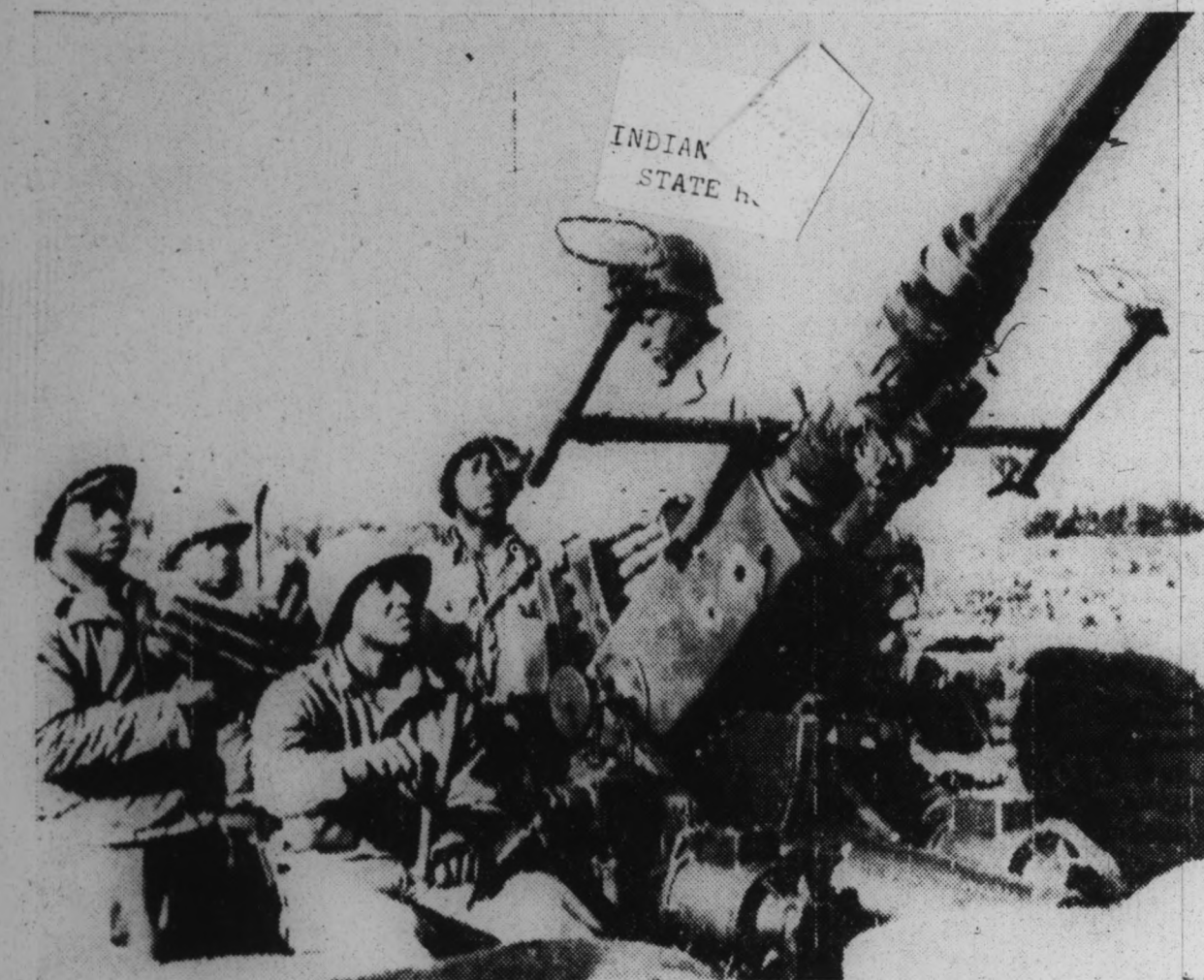


BACK THE ATTACK WITH PAPER, TOO

Reception Committee for the Germans



VENAFRO, Italy. — This group of men, belonging to a Negro anti-aircraft battery, is ready at their posts above Venafro, Italy, to ward off or to greet assaulting German planes. The crew, from left to right, are Pfc. John M. Harris of Philadelphia; Sgt. Edward Kemp, Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn.; Pvt. Walter West of Detroit; Pvt. Archie Jenkins of Philadelphia; Pvt. Walter White of Greenville, Miss.; and Pvt. Howard Mckenney of Louisville, Ky.—(INS Photo.)

M. P. Record Shows No Arrest of Sailor In Downtown Fight

TROOPS RESENT HOME FIGHT FOR COMBAT UNITS

By Will V. Neely
ANP War Correspondent

WITH U. S. FORCES IN THE PACIFIC, Jan. 7. (ANP)—Hundreds of Negro troops in this theater have begun to resent the continual hue and cry of the bench warmers back home who keep insisting on more Negro combat troops and less "dirty work" soldiering.

These people seem to think that the colored soldier is getting side-stepped and is doing about everything except fighting. The troops, who ought to know, disagree with this view.

They feel that a few of the critics who are back home talking

Despite an earlier position of "having their hands tied", as stated by a high ranking police officer, it is known that men representing themselves as detectives interviewed Miss Viny Campbell and several other persons last week-end relative to the street fight in which Miss Campbell was, according to witnesses, knocked down at least once and struck several times by a white sailor, who gave his name as Ora D. Baker, 38, and stationed at Detroit.

The incident arose as the principals left a crowded street car in Washington near Illinois. The sailor was guilty not only of calling her a d... n... but of knocking her down in front of the car, Miss Campbell says. Witnesses, white and colored, are divided in their stories on the matter. Interested persons have urged that the matter be fully investigated to learn if it were purely accidental or if there were subversive elements. Some authorities have been reluctant to act, accepting the theory no wrong was done the girl, or that the matter lay outside their jurisdiction.

(Continued on Page 2, First Sec.)

Christmas Rode

Wings of Bitter Texas Wind; Tandy, Alone, Finds Day Dull

By Corporal Opal L. Tandy

There may have been dreams of a white Christmas at Camp Howze but as near as it came to reality was bitter cold winds. Captain Mud was the order of the day. Married men who had wives living in nearby Gainesville, were for-

tunate in that they got passes as early as midnight Thursday night and did not have to report back at camp until reveille Tuesday morning.

Twenty-five percent of the other soldiers were granted 4-day passes and allowed to go any place within a radius of 150 miles of camp. There must always be some non-commissioned officers to run the place so I was in the unfortunate group that had to stay in garrison. Friday I taught two classes in chemical warfare and inspected some rifles. Sergeant George Taylor, platoon leader, taught a class in map reading.

It seemed as though the entire battalion was leaving me for good when all my immediate friends got their furlough bags and caught the buses. They poured into Dallas, Denton, Denison, Sherman and Fort Worth, Texas and Ardmore Oklahoma. Christmas eve was just another day for me. 1st Sgt. Chester Hardy collared me along with Willie Simmons, of Memphis, Tennessee, and told us that we had to be Military Policemen for that night. The Sgt. took us into town in a jeep and if you think it is fun riding in a jeep try it some time with the windshield all the way open and no side curtains.

Modern U.S.O.

We stopped at the Top-Hat club, only colored tavern in Gainesville, got our Military Badges and were told to police the area and keep soldiers straight. That within it is a big job. Before the war Gainesville was a quiet, dry little place with a handful of Negroes and two handfuls of whites. But now it is famous for wine, women, and disease. There are no side-

walks anywhere, but whiskey is in abundance. It sells for \$15.00 per pint and the soldiers are always squawking because they can't get even more.

Our job was to keep the soldiers away from the prostitutes and consequently cut down the whiskey traffic. Little girls from 11 years old to old women dance in lamp-

(Continued on Page 7, Second Sec.)

American Soldier, Killed in Action:

Buckeye Businessmen Fight Race Hate with Newspaper Ad

INFANTILE PARALYSIS HITS ALL GROUPS; MORE AIDE NEEDED

Contrary to general belief, the dreaded disease of infantile paralysis attacks Negroes in the same ratio as it does whites, Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, medical director for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said in an interview this week.

If there are less cases reported among Negroes, he explained, it is because there are fewer available medical facilities near them to diagnose the illness, this is true of the South.

Paper plays a vital part in protecting shipments of Army ordnance supplies from rough handling and the danger of corrosion. Tanks, artillery, machine guns and other war material may not appear fragile, but expert wrapping and packaging are essential if these weapons are to reach the fighting fronts in usable condition. Shipments must survive exposure to salt spray, condensed moisture in shipping, unskillful handling at landing points, unloading

into surf or sand, and storage on beaches, unprotected from sun and rain. To meet these hazards, packages for Ordnance weapons are designed to be virtually individual fitted warehouses.

New grease-proof, moisture-resistant, non-corrosive paper wrappings have been developed for interior packaging. Newly devised X-boards and special waterproof fiberboards, capable of withstanding the rigors of wartime export shipping, are carrying a large part of

the Army's ammunition, subsistence and other supplies. All openings and exposed surfaces of tanks are sealed with paper. Spare parts are wrapped individually in paper compositions and boxed in cardboard or fiberboard.

Antiaircraft fire-control directors, weighing a quarter of a ton apiece, are protected from rough usage by a cushioning device developed out of paper. Ordnance small arms, rifles, pistols, etc., are

not only wrapped in paper, but, in some cases such as the new sub-machine gun, are boxed in paper board. The hands used around the large aerial bombs are now made of paper.

To help meet the expanding military needs of paper, every scrap of wastepaper must be salvaged and every means taken to reduce the use of paper for civilian needs. Paper mills, producing for war, are facing shut-downs because of a shortage of wastepaper.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME; MRS. CABLE RESCUED

Awakened by smoke from the basement, Dr. Theodore Cable, 423 N. West, carried his mother, Mrs. Mary Cable, retired well-known educator, to safety about 2:30 a. m., last Friday, then notified the fire department. The fire had eaten its way from the basement through the floors of several rooms; damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Form New Pacific Hospital MURDER, VIOLENCE LAUNCH NEW YEAR

Indianapolis Recorder

VOLUME XLVIII FIRST SECTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1944 NUMBER 6

Must Drop Color Bars, FEPC Tells Philly Transit

4 PROMOTIONS IN POLICE RANKS

Among men promoted by the Board of Safety upon recommendation of the police department were four colored, Detective Investigator Norvel Bennett was made uniform sergeant; and other investigators were raised to the rank of detective sergeant, the men being Fred Starks, Piez Jones, and Claude White.

MEMORIAL FOR SGT. G. FARLEY HERE SUNDAY

Memorial services for Sgt. George W. Farley, who died in action December 13 1943 at Lae, New Guinea, will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at Mt. Paran Baptist church.

The program includes the Processional: Call to Colors by the Tilman Harpole Post 239 of the American Legion; anthem by Mt. Zion choir; obituary by the clerk; tribute, Miss Elmore Horsley, messenger; Rev. Henry B. S. M. Mrs. Blossom Roberts; American Legion Pledge to the Flag and recessional. The public is invited to attend.

Hire, Upgrade

Colored Workers, FEPC Chief Advises

SOLDIER ONE OF 3 LYNCHED, SAYS TUSKEGEE

The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice has directed that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Employees' Union eliminate all barriers to the employment or upgrading of Negroes into platform jobs with the Philadelphia Transportation Company, Malcolm Ross, FEPC chairman, announced this week.

The directive was contained in an opinion and order issued by the Committee December 27, 1943, affirming the proposed findings of the FEPC, which were announced November 17, 1943, and making effective immediately the proposed directives issued the same date.

At the same time the company was instructed to comply with the FEPC directives immediately also, and to notify the Committee of this respect meet with any opposition by or on behalf of the union, or any other person.

The opinion and order was issued after study by the Committee of the record gathered at the public hearing in Philadelphia, December 6, when the union offered arguments to show why it should not comply with the proposed directive. The hearing was scheduled for 1943.

TUSKEGEE, Jan. 7. (ANP)—A decline in lynching was noted this week when official statistics revealed that three persons died by the lynchers' rope during 1943, all of whom were colored, one a soldier.

According to the information compiled in the department of records and research of Tuskegee Institute, the three lynch victims of 1943 are two less than the number five for 1940.

While Florida, Georgia, and Illinois were the 1943 lynching sites, with one each, records reveal that all were colored men. One was charged with resisting arrest, one with killing a white man in a robbery attempt and one with insult.

While Florida, Georgia, and Illinois were the 1943 lynching sites, with one each, records reveal that all were colored men. One was charged with resisting arrest, one with killing a white man in a robbery attempt and one with insult.

Crime Cauldron

Claims Lives Here; Alleged Slayer Sought

With an admitted slayer in custody and a second being sought police have discounted foul play in a third case as violence blasted the lid off the new year here in a series of murders and assaults among both races.

On a radio run to Thirtieth and Yandes January 1, police met Henry Patton, 33, 1132 Bundy place, who took them to Kiger and Alvord where they found a man, George Ditto, 60, 1100 block Kiger, who had been shot in the right side of the chest. After examination police declared the man dead and called Deputy Coroner L. A. Lewis, who sent the body to City morgue.

Homicide detectives and police began exhausting clues and learned that Lawrence Holt Davis, 46, 1406 Roosevelt, had been in an argument with the man about an insurance policy and money paid up on the death of a relative several years ago; had feeling between the two had existed all that time and at various intervals they had argued about the matter.

Police searched the home of Mrs. Mayme Brown, 1219 Yandes, after finding that Davis's car was parked there. Mrs. Brown supplied a key to a bureau drawer and police confiscated a revolver, .38-calibre Harrington-Richardson and a box containing 13 cartridges. The gun was given to detectives

on the case and Davis's car, a Dodge sedan, was sent to the Plaza garage.

Uniform police officers still pressing the search for Davis in that neighborhood found him near the scene of the crime and arrested him. He made a statement containing the facts as stated above; was bound to the grand jury on a charge of murder.

Roger Childs, 42, 1121 Kiger told police that the men had argued while at his home and Horace Miller, 51, 1247 Yandes told much of the same story. Both were placed under arrest as material witnesses. The revolver seized at Mrs. Brown's home is said to belong to Davis and the crime laboratory at police headquarters is running tests to learn if the gun shows signs of recent use and if it may have been the one used in the slaying.

The mother of four children, their ages ranging from two to 10, died on the kitchen floor of her home about 8 p. m., January 3, her life gushing away because of a stab wound in her jugular vein. The oldest boy was the horrified witness to the act which orphaned the children and he told police some of the story.

Police sent to 1333 South Pershing found Mrs. Ida Washington,

(Continued on Page 2, First Sec.)

Hospital Fully Staffed

With Negro Personnel; More Officers Made

1 KILLED, 4 HURT WHEN SOLDIERS BATTLE POLICE

RIPLEY, Tenn., Jan. 7. (ANP)—Investigation of the causes underlying the clash between thirty colored soldiers from Dyersburg army airbase and two local peace officers last Friday is being made and an intensive search is being conducted for one wounded soldier who escaped after the battle in which one trooper was killed, two wounded and both police officers injured.

As steps were taken to determine the guilty, an order has been issued which forbids colored soldiers leaving the reservation, it was learned.

"We are going to find out who were mixed up in the affair," declared Maj. A. S. Evans, public relations officer, as he denied the charge made by Night Watchman M. C. Brooks that MP's from the camp were slow in answering his call. "The men left as fast as they could gather up equipment and get into trucks," Maj. Evans said.

Brooks' story as to how he encountered difficulty with the soldiers revealed that he approached them on the assumption that they were drunk, that he was their superior officer in ordering them off the streets, that he was hasty to act on his own authority.

Declaring that he "saw trouble

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Jan. 7. (ANP)—A new station hospital fully staffed by Negro officers has been established in the Southwest Pacific. Major A. Hugh Simmons of Washington, formerly of Station Hospital No. 1 at Port Huachuca, is in charge. He has a full complement of commissioned and non-commissioned personnel and a large group of nurses. Red Cross personnel have arrived also.

This is the second hospital which has grown out of the Fort Huachuca experiment. During World War I there was not a single hospital staffed by Negroes, Negro physicians when commissioned were stationed in first-aid stations but far too often were non-commissioned serving as bed-pans carriers. Under these circumstances it was impossible for Negro medical men to obtain the sort of advancement in rank which this current war has produced. The highest rank accorded during World War I was that of major which the now Lt. Col. Joseph Ward of Indianapolis obtained through a brief and almost accidental period of service in a hospital.

The other hospital to be staffed by colored officers was in Liberia and headed by Major John West, late of Provident hospital, Chicago. This hospital is understood to have been abandoned after the center of battle moved into Italy and Sicily and Negro troops became scattered.

It is probable that the white soldiers in North Africa could have received no finer care nor had any greater boon than to have

(Continued on Page 7, Second Sec.)

(Continued on Page 2, First Sec.)

(Continued on Page 2, First Sec.)

(Continued on Page 2, First Sec.)

Health Is the Product, Not of Accident But of Normal Functioning of the Nervous System.

Dr. B. A. Osborne
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The Spine is the Human Switchboard controlling Health and Vigor

Chiropractic releases the Power Within

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ALBERT O'BANION
Rites for Albert O'Banion, 45, 430 West North, who died at Veterans Hospital January 4, will be held Friday afternoon at Jacobs Brothers' West Side Chapel. He had been ill six weeks. Born at Henry Co., Ky., he had lived here 10 years and had recently been employed by General Motors. Elder T. R. Murrill will officiate; burial will be at Floral Park.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Clara O'Banion; the parents, Chas. and Mrs. Mary O'Banion of Richmond; a brother, Theodore; four sisters, Mrs. Laura Scott, Mrs. Emma Carter, Mrs. Georgia Isom, and Mrs. Minnie Butler.

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Among Nation's Largest Business Schools



NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7. (ANP)—The YMCA School of Commerce, co-ed institution sponsored by the Dryades Street YMCA, New Orleans, enrolled a total of five hundred six students from ten states for the 1943-1944 session, making it by far the largest Negro business school in the nation. Its complete business machines equipment cost thousands of dollars. The faculty of eight full-time persons is highly trained. Some two hundred graduates of the school are employed by the government in Washington, and hundreds more in civilian jobs.

During the past week more than one hundred alumni of this school who are employed by the government attended a dinner meeting sponsored by the school at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, Washington. Mr. Emmet M. Lancaster of the U. S. Department of Commerce; Mrs. Irene C. Hypps, supervisor of business education in the Washington schools; and Jesse O. Thomas of the American Red Cross were speakers. Presiding was W. H. Mitchell, Jr., executive secretary of the New Orleans YMCA, and director of the school.

Survivors are three sons, George R. Washington, age 10; Kenneth Lee, age 6; Charles M., age 2; and one daughter Patricia, age 8, the mother, Lottie Harris, Father Alonzo Harris, one sister, Mattie Harris, two brothers, Ananias Harris and Clifford Harris.

SISTER KENNY'S 'GRADUATING CLASS'



Youngsters, their muscles relieved of the excruciating pain of infantile paralysis and re-educated to normal use, gather with Sister Elizabeth Kenny, left, and a group of American nurses at General Hospital in Minneapolis. Sister Kenny, Australian "bush" nurse, gained the acceptance of the medical profession for her foot pack treatment of polio after experiments made possible through a grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She now is teaching her methods to American doctors, nurses and physio therapists, so that America will be ready when epidemics strike.

TROOPS RESENT

(Continued from Page 1, 1st Sec.)

the war over in safety, should do the right thing by getting into uniform as soon as possible.

Negro troops realize that no war can be won by combat troops alone. They know that not a single shot can be fired without many other men going into action to furnish the necessary supplies for the shot to be fired.

For the purpose of clearer definition, let us take a look at the facts.

The trouble seems to be that a great percentage of Negro troops are made up of engineers, quartermaster, ordnance and port battalions.

We are not including, of course, the air units, artillery and infantry. We are speaking about the units that seem to be causing all the fuss in the U. S.

To the layman, a combat soldier is simply a soldier who has a gun, points it at the enemy and kills or gets killed. These laymen feel that if our troops are not given a gun and rushed into the front lines they are merely "goldbricking."

This is the part of the argument that is causing the resentment among the troops.

Negro troops in the quartermaster corps who risked their necks rushing supplies to New Guinea

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BOWELS SLUGGISH?
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10¢

INFANTILE

(Continued from Page 1, 1st Sec.)

he met with medical authorities about the establishment of a modern orthopedic center for the diagnosis and treatment of Negroes afflicted with infantile paralysis.

Upon requesting the setting up of the center, he was told by some Richmond authorities, he said, that there were not enough cases of colored people attacked by the infantile virus to warrant the establishment of the hospital. He then went into the colored neighborhoods and literally set up pediatric clinics on the street corners. He found many victims of the ailment and took the authorities into modern orthopedic hospital facilities to Negroes.

Slowly very slowly, infantile paralysis is yielding to scientific advance," said Dr. Gudakunst, in pointing out that more progress had been made in the treatment of the disease during the past few years than in the previous hundred years since it has been known. One of the reasons for the slowness of solving the puzzle of isolating the germ carrying the disease was the lack of money for the thousands of experiments necessary to be made by medical experts and the many laboratories to be built and equipped.

"Infantile paralysis is carried by no small organism that can be trapped in the first tube as run bacteria and typhoid germs," the physician said. "This virus has to be grown and studied in living tissue and only in animals brought from half way around the world."

In 1937 the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was organized, with the blessing of President Roosevelt, who himself was a victim of infantile paralysis.

His illness and the dollars collected by the physician's birthday, have enabled the recent progress to be made in fighting the disease.

The whole thing can be summed up in the story of the Annie soldier who had just returned from the battle of Buna and was living a beer with a Negro trooper. "Golly, mate," he said, "we'd have been in a bloody bad state if you tan Yanks hadn't got the supplies through on time."

Your Soldier, wherever he may be, would like a copy of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER. Do your duty and send it.

NEW YEAR CRIME

(Continued from Page 1, 1st Sec.)

29, of that address, lying unconscious on the kitchen floor, with a half-inch stab wound in the jugular vein. She was still breathing upon arrival of the City ambulance but efforts to save her failed; she died a short time later.

Her mother, Mrs. Lottie Harris, 49, 1325 1/2 South Pershing, rear, told police that the woman had been stabbed by Ben Hardy, 30. She believed the man lived with his sister, Rosa Fox, 1520 Kappas, but check revealed that he did not. Police likewise called at the home of another sister, Roberta Richardson, 1122 South Kenwood, but failed to find the man. They also searched a vacant house at 1341 South Tremont.

Description of Hardy is given as 5 feet 6 inches, 145 pounds, brown skin, large black mole under the right eye; at the time of the crime he was wearing a brown corduroy cap and brown jacket. He was employed at the Farm Bureau in Kentucky avenue for several years. He is still at large.

Deputy Coroner E. A. Lewis, who examined the body of a woman, Mrs. Ella Lucy Coleman, missing since Christmas day, has completed his report and reveals that there is no sign of foul play. A mark on the side of her neck had led officials to explore that angle.

Police officers investigating the matter looked through a window at the house, after failing to get a response to their knocking, and saw that the bed had not been rumpled. They forced entrance and found the body lying on the floor. The coroner's office, which has not held inquest yet, is expected to close the case with a verdict of death from natural causes. Neighbors, failing to see Mrs. Coleman for several days, called police.

Several fist fights, and one or two minor cutting scrapes kept police busy during recent days.

Final rites for Ida Mae Washington, age 29, 1333 So. Pershing, were conducted from the Union Baptist church Thursday January 6, at 2:00 p.m. Peoples Funeral home had charge of arrangements. Rev. C. F. Harris officiated. Interment was in Floral Park cemetery.

Survivors are three sons, George R. Washington, age 10; Kenneth Lee, age 6; Charles M., age 2; and one daughter Patricia, age 8, the mother, Lottie Harris, Father Alonzo Harris, one sister, Mattie Harris, two brothers, Ananias Harris and Clifford Harris.

HOSPITAL FULLY

(Cont. from Page 1, First Sec.)

this Negro staffed hospital moved up where it could have served any and all soldiers of the United States and its allies which fell under its area. The fact that the nurses who staffed it were returned to the United States and are now stationed at Camp Livingston, however, precludes any such service. No word of what has befallen Major West and his physician associates has been received.

RACE HATE

(Cont. from Page 7, First Sec.)

ican. When you find anyone—yourself included—thinking, speaking, acting, with racial or religious prejudice—stop it.

"If Smith, Kelly, Cohen, or Svoboda is good enough to die for us, he's good enough to live with us—as an equal."

Ray S. Reinert, the council's president, followed through with another blow at the enemies of American unity by a radio address in which he clarified his organization's program and pleaded for the abolition of racial and religious prejudices.

WILLIAM HOLLAND

Ill two months, William (Show-boy) Holland, 46, died recently at Philadelphia. A native of Louisville, he had lived at Indianapolis, also, about 14 years. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alice McHarris; a son, William, Jr.; two nieces and a nephew. He appeared at the Walker theatre here and recently has produced shows for the USO at Philadelphia and Baltimore. His reputation as dancer and comedian is well known in the Midwest, also.

THOMAS BILLINGSLEY

Succumbing an illness of a week, a 40-year resident, Thomas Billingsley, 67, 819 West Ninth, died at City hospital. He was a native of Hopkinsville, Ky. Rites were held January 4 at Winfrey funeral home with Rev. C. Andrews officiating. The body was sent to Hopkinsville for burial.

Survivors include the widow, Mattie; a brother, Sandy, and a sister, Mrs. Susie Goode of Hopkinsville.

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(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

ST. LOUIS STAFF SURGEON WILL ADDRESS MEDICS HERE



DR. EARLE WILLIAMS

The allied medical professions, the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Societies will hold a joint meeting and banquet at the Federal Club Home, 2309 North Capitol avenue, Tuesday, January 11, at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Earle Williams of Louisville, Ill., will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Williams is head of the service of gynecology and obstetrics at St. Mary's Infirmary, St. Louis. It is a St. Louis University group hospital. He is on the surgical staff of the People's Hospital in St. Louis; surgeon for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, Illinois Terminal Railway, Terminal Railway Association, Illinois Transportation Co., and surgeon for the Illinois-Louisiana Light company. He is on the staff at the Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City, Ill., visiting surgeon for the Christian Welfare and St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, Ill., and president of the Missouri Pan-Medical Association.

Dr. Williams will lecture on the subject "Enemy No. 1 of the Abdomen."

All the members of allied medical professions and their wives are expected to be present.

THE MESSAGE OF THE HOUR: EVANGEL SEES AXIS DEFEAT

(Capital Avenue S. D. A. Church)

Ministers Meet, Hear Blackburn, Revs. Young, Moore

The monthly meeting of the Indianapolis Ministerial Association, of which Dr. Logan Hall is president, met in the Roberts Park Methodist Church, Monday, January 3. Its subject was "Major Contributions Ministers Can Make Toward a Solution of Race Problems." Panel discussion by Dr. James A. Crain, executive secretary, Department of Social Welfare and Rural Work, United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis; Cleo W. Blackburn, superintendent, Flanner House; Rev. I. Albert Moore, Jones Tabernacle African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and Rev. David S. McNelly, Centenary Christian Church, Presiding for the Panel Discussion: Rev. Wales E. Smith, Olive Branch Christian Church, and chairman of the Program Committee. Rev. Frank F. Young, North Indianapolis (First) Baptist Church had charge of the devotionals.

DIMES FIGHT DREAD DISEASE

Infantile paralysis epidemics which surged to their highest point in several years during 1943 might have proved a major setback for America's war effort if it had not been for the dimes and dollars given by the American people, Negro and white, during the annual celebrations of President Roosevelt's birthday each January 30, declares Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The toll of the disease was materially less because the people were so well prepared against just such an emergency, he states.

"In the war against polio, as in any war, speed of action is decisive and this year when the shadow of this plague loomed large over our vital war effort, it was of the utmost importance that we were prepared with money and equipment to marshal our forces swiftly to every point that the epidemic enemy invaded," he said.

"It was particularly important that The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—which is owned and maintained by the American people—had trained hundreds of Keno technicians because the serious outbreaks occurred."

Due to the 1943 epidemics, there is an increased need for contributions during the 1944 Fund-Raising Appeal which extends from January 14th to 31st inclusive. So—Join the March of Dimes—send your dimes and dollars to the President at the White House.

WINS INJUNCTION FIGHT AGAINST FOUNDATION
A temporary restraining order, which kept police from entering the Anderson Foundation guest houses, was dissolved by a Boone county judge at Lebanon Wednesday, ruling that the places were

To a large audience composed of the cultured and intelligent of Indianapolis, Evangelist J. Gershon Daset declared last Sunday night that Hitler and his allies can never win this war; the sun will set a thousand times on the land of the Rising Sun before its ruler will ever yield the universal scepter; not because of any military defects or weaknesses on the part of the Axis Powers; but because, but because in the path of their selfish ambitions is one short sentence of seven words, written by the Pen of Inspiration some 2,500 years ago. Referring to the warring nations of Western Rome, the Prophet Daniel wrote "... they shall not cleave one to another. ... Daniel 2:43. And God's Word cannot be broken, said Elder Daset.

During these many centuries, men mighty in battle, especially from France and Germany, have fought with a determination for world domination but they have all failed. Charlemagne in the 8th century; Charles V in the 16th century; Napoleon I in the 19th century; Kaiser William II in the 20th century.

The last named wrote in 1939, from the home of his exile in Holland: "Providence never intended that there should be a world empire; all attempts in history to achieve world domination have failed. This profound truth, the ex-kaiser learned at tremendous cost. It cost him his crown and identity."

Hitler and his allies are headed for defeat and annihilation, repeated Mr. Daset. In the days of these angry warring nations, "... Shall the God of Heaven set up a kingdom, which shall never be destroyed; it shall stand forever; and the hour for the appearing of this Great King in person is at hand, the speaker said. The illustrations from the screen were very convincing. The subject for Sunday night January 9 is, "The Coming Man Who will bring Peace and Happiness to the entire earth." For further particulars see page 8, first section, The Recorder, and the weekly folders.

to be classed as hotels. Counsel for the Foundation stated that the two places were operated for members only.

Your Soldier, wherever he may be, would like a copy of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER. Do your duty and send it.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SOCIAL WHIRL

Elizabeth Brinkman-Taft

THE AFTERMATH OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON finds us sometimes begraggled, spent, worn and sleepily (in the goon) attempting to mold ourselves into the New Year and its infancy of beginning another 365 days of daily routine. But, with all this, isn't it nice to have the memories of a beautiful yule season of the previous year to cling and thrive upon and plan for a more bounteous and gayer yule season the next year?

The social ball floated with buoyancy this year around the homes of our many socialites and held sway among the young and the old. As a very nice Christmas package, perhaps done up in pink, Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Grant, 326 Harvard place, received a bundle from heaven, December 13 at City hospital, in the form of Renee Helen. Mother and daughter are doing nicely and congratulations are in order! Mrs. H. J. Betty celebrated her 73rd birthday January 2 at Barnes Methodist church with a birthday tea. She received many lovely gifts including a large purse and many friends were present.

Home for the holiday season from the Howard University School of Music was Miss Ineta Marie Kirtley, at the home of her parents. Miss Kirtley entertained with a brunch New Year's Day in honor of Millie Williamson of Norfolk, Va., also a student at Howard's School of Music. Among guests were Mary Jo Drane also a Howard student with whom Miss Williamson was visiting; Bob Ransom, Joe Carroll, Betty Powell, a student at Talledega and Herbie Dodson who plans matriculation at Hampton this month. Miss Verna Dean Funches was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Palmer of Detroit were house guests for the holidays of their sister, Mrs. Marie Walker and niece, Mrs. Mercedes Kirtley in Indianapolis avenue and were entertained at an elaborate dinner Christmas day at which time there were seven other guests. The Carl Mahans and the Charles Allens entertained for the Palmers also.

Sgt. W. J. and Esther Landry celebrated their birthdays with a delightful party in Lockfield Gardens, Saturday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pruitt, 1/Sgt. Thomas and 1/Sgt. Thelma Lytle, S/Sgt. LaVerne Grose and Cpl. Lewis Johnson, Cpl. Irene Figgins, Cpl. Dorothy Havard and Staff Sgt. Reuben Gaines all of Camp Atterbury. A sumptuous repast was served buffet style and the couple received many lovely gifts.

The Marion Washingtons in Drake street were hosts to a family dinner New Year's Day at which time guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ball, Mrs. Beatrice Harris, Mrs. Rosey Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beard, Miss Mona Jones of Cincinnati, William (Tweed) Beard of Detroit, Miss Alberta Beard, and Miss Gladys Ball. Grandchildren present were Dorothy L., Edward C. Wm. M. and Carl Austin Bailey and Lawrence Beard jr.

The Paul Foster jrs., celebrated the New Year with a gay party entertaining Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Howard, Bob Young, Lathen-Trigg, Carl Butler, John Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanley and Mrs. Milton O'Banion. The Candis Barnhills in N. Capitol avenue had as their guests for their Christmas dinner, Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Ward, Irvington; Marion Griffin and daughter, Betty Jean, Sgt. and Mrs. Willie King and Mrs. Alberta Collier. Covers were laid for twelve and Christmas flowers served as the table decorations. A three-course turkey dinner was enjoyed.

Marjorie and Dorothy Long had as their dinner guests Sunday, Marybelle Reynolds and brother, Frank, who is in the Maritime Service, stationed at New York, Barbara Hicks, Walter Dixon, Gwendolyn Simmons and Norma Long. Covers were laid for eight and a three-course dinner was served, after which games were played. Mrs. Belle Williams was hostess to a lovely dinner party Sunday in honor of her son, Arthur, who has been inducted into the army and is now on his twenty-one day furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowers, Mrs. Madie Fentress, Mrs. Carolyn Hayden, Mrs. Bertha McWilliams, and Miss Mary F. Wickliffe were local guests and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wickliffe of Terre Haute were out-of-towners. Mr. Williams reports at Ft. Harrison January 10.

Also among our holiday visitors was Mrs. Frank M. Brown, (Lois Porter) visiting, and yet very much at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Porter. While here, Lois enjoyed breakfast with the Earl Van Horns and also was breakfast guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon King in Cornelius avenue. She has returned to Gadsden, Ala., where she and hubby, Lt. Frank M. Brown of the 1st Chemical Warfare Division are stationed at Camp Sbert, Ala. Mrs. Virgil Cox sr., 327 Harvard place, entertained New Year's Day with a lovely dinner in honor of her brother, Rev. Wm. Wilson of Hawkins, Texas. Others present were Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Standford, Detroit and Mrs. George Wilson of Cleveland. Pfc. Virgil Cox jr., is home on a fifteen-day furlough at the home of his parents and wife, from Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Mrs. Mayme Valentine and Miss Lucille Clay were hostesses to a New Year's party Friday evening at home in N. Western avenue. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames George Burris, Samuel Kelly, George Winters, Ed Cardson, B. B. Haggatt, Courtney Godfrey, Monroe, Wm. Bollen, Dave Watkins, Mesdames Mildred Smith, Catherine Pindexter, Marguerite Parks, Ruth Wilham, Hilda Smith, Ellen Key, Dortha Allen, Miss Bingham, Mary Alice Harris, H. C. Crawford, Hershel Fant and F. D. Clay jr. An evening of gaiety was spent.

Dr., Mrs. Perkins
Enjoy Holiday Visit

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Perkins enjoyed a holiday visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Petters and also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Her-

ron, who motored them to Michigan City for a gay time, where they met and socialized with daughter and brother Elks of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Petters entertained them with a New Year's eve party at which time music, games and dancing were featured, after which a two-course luncheon was served, followed with departure of the out-of-town guests.

Enjoy Holidays Together



Pvt. and Mrs. James W. Smith

Pvt. Smith has returned to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., after spending a pleasant holiday furlough with his wife, Mrs. Narcissus B. Smith at their Lockfield Gardens apartment. Pvt. Smith who was in postal services before entering the army is attached to the postal department at the barracks. While here, he and the Mrs. were dinner guest of the Ilias Maggards, the Louis Maggards and Mr. and Mrs. Luther McClain. They were also entertained by other friends.

Etta Moten's Daughter
Is Lovely Holiday Bride

Miss Sue Barnett, daughter of stage star, Etta Moten, and Claude A. Barnett of Chicago, became the bride of Pfc. Stanley Ish jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish of Little Rock, Ark., in a simple, but beautiful ceremony, December 26 at the home of her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Moten in Kansas City.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the living room before an altar of white satin-covered prie-dieu before a background of palms and burning tapers in tall white candelabra tied with white satin bows with Rev. Mr. Moten and Rev. M. R. Dixon jr., pastor of Bethel AME church officiating.

Mrs. E. B. Goode of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Hazel Browne Williams, cousins of the bride, lighted the tapers. Mrs. Kathryn Lyons sang "Ave Maria" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lee H. Davis, who also played the wedding march. Miss Gladys Brooks, sister of the bride, Mrs. Maceo Walker of Memphis, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Irene Marcus, Mrs. G. Lawrence Blankinship, Miss Evelyn Sublette and Mrs. Dowdel H. Davis jr., held white ribbons to form an aisle for the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Ish wore a gown of white duchesse satin, fashioned with fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline edged in lace. The long fitted sleeves had a frill of lace at the wrist and the bouffant, hooped skirt was caught at the hem in from revealing ruffles of lace on the underskirts. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a cornet of illusion flowers centered with pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Etta V. Barnett of Chicago, a student at Talledega college, who wore a floor-length gown of pale blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and heath-ers.

Dr. Ish was best man and members of the immediate families of the couple and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, after which a number of guests attended the reception.

Mrs. Barnett received guests in an afternoon frock of crepe of grape shade with tuchsia accessories and Mrs. Ish sr. wore a gown of champagne maroonette with lace-embroidered bodice. Her corsage was of red roses. Mesdames Percy H. Lee and Edward Berry assisted the hostess.

A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bell centered the dining room table and Mrs. Effie Irvine, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Dowdel H. Davis jr., served at the punch bowl and were assisted by others who wore yellow rose corsages.

Jolly Pals Hold Election

Mrs. Miller was hostess to the Jolly Pals at which time election of officers was held. Mrs. Georgia Tandy is president; Mrs. Edna Barnes, vice-president; Mrs. Polly McCoy, recording secretary; Mildred Majors, financial secretary; Cecil Butler, treasurer; Dimples Miller, critic; Betty McCoy, chaplain. The club will entertain their husbands and with a party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Butler.

OTHER CLUBS

Women's club will meet January 11 with Mrs. Nona Thomas, 2514 Ethel st. Anna Phillips is president.

Mrs. Geraldine Johnson was hostess to the Evadne Bridge club last Thursday week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Irene Grubbs, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bernice Jones.

Inter-Denominational Wives Alliance meets with Mrs. Pauline Arnold Spencer Wednesday afternoon.

Celebrate Anniversary



STM 1/c and Mrs. Albert Sansbury

Although many miles apart, the Abernathys celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary December 29. He is stationed somewhere in the Southwest Pacific Theatre of operations and Mrs. Sansbury is employed by the International Harvester company and is residing at the home of her parents. STM, Sansbury would like and appreciate mail from his many friends. His address is U.S.N.R. Unit 7 Naval Argus, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

Republican Women Enjoy
Annual Yuletide Party

The Society of Republican Women's clubs held their annual yule party at the Masonic Hall Thursday, December 30. Tables were arranged in banquet order and were artistically decorated with festive colors and a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and ferns, around which approximately seventy-five members and their guests were seated enjoying a tasty menu and participating in the mirth and merriment, which accompanies the yule season.

Among the guests was the former mayor Charles W. Jewett, who gave remarks. In tracing the political trends of the past 25 years, Mr. Jewett implored his listeners not to permit the subterfuge of bureaucracy and bi-partisanship to prevent or to interfere with, their choosing sane, honest leadership; the kind of leadership that is trustworthy and not afraid of standing and being fearlessly judged on its accomplishments. "Aplause was frequent during Mr. Jewett's graphic account of some of these achievements.

Mrs. Marguerite Carter welcomed the guests stating, although it was the Christmas season, they are just as interested in Republicanism as in taking part in the fun of the evening. She presented, Mrs. Gertrude Branham, president of the Society, who in turn introduced the speaker, Mrs. Cordelia Moore presented Mrs. Branham with a purse as a token in behalf of the members for her interest guidance and persistent perseverance in furthering the cause of the Republican party. Several other members expressed thanks to Mrs. Branham and pledged continued

Personals

Mrs. Rosa Williams spent the holidays in Danville as guest of Mrs. Annie Bailey, Mrs. Katie Perkins and Mrs. Ella Miller. She reports a pleasant visit.

Miss Martha Vaughn spent an enjoyable holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moxby in Louisville.

Mrs. Irene Langford has returned from Denver, Col., where she visited her brother Harry Breckenridge who was ill.

Rev. O. H. Banks of St. Paul Methodist church spent New Year's in Chicago with his children.

Betty Drane, student at Indiana university, who was home because of illness, has returned to school for her second semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. W. Drane in W. 27th st.

Mrs. Mary Helen Dunn has returned from Indianapolis, Ind., Pa., where she visited her husband, Pfc. Alonzo Dunn, who accompanied her to New York City and to Washington where they visited her aunt, Mrs. Lottie Lewis for a week. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and son, Edward Newby, have returned from Dayton where they holidayed with her mother, Mrs. Cordie Mack and his brother, Chas. Taylor. Many courtesies were extended them.

Mrs. Mary Mann and daughter, Gustina in W. 26th st., have returned after spending the holidays with their sister and aunt in Columbus, Ohio.

Mesdames Lula Tournier and Nelle Evans spent Monday in Bloomington.

Mrs. Bertha Burnel of Mattoon, Ill., spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Tanzy and son in Indianapolis avenue.

Mrs. Lillian Brwer and Mrs. Jennie Bibbs of Hopkinsville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hamann Christmas day.

Birthdays

January 8,
450 N. Senate.

January 10,
Jacqueline Miller, 1808 Arsenal; Naomi Thurman, 747 W. Walnut; Irene Garnett, 2034 N. 2 Capitol; Johnson Collins, 2824 Shriver; Doris Brown, 1947 Alford; Ethel Miller, 548 N. Senate; Harry Smith, Terre Haute; Vera Cooper, 2825 Shriver; Ralph Simpson, sr., 421 W. 28th; Hanson Ingram, 1543 Arsenal; Haywood Jordan, 233 W. Mich.

January 11,
Arthur Swaanzen, 2458 Boulevard; Helen Hancock, 1723 Alford; Sara Hunter, 506 Blake; Anna Cotton, 917 W. 11th; G. A. Smith, 705 1/2 W. 27th; David Long, 2218 N. Capitol; Harry Hall; Nora Coleman, 442 Blake; Jessie Oakley, 837 Maple; Sarah Boone, Lexington, Ky.; Claude Gilliam, 2833 Indianapolis; Harry P. Sparks, Cleveland; Verna Banks, 614 Locke.

January 12,
Julia Farris, 830 N. West; Minerva Larter, Seymour; Ralph Coleman, 2224 Martindale; Fred Wisdom, 1225 N. Bo.; Jimmie Turner, 2830 Shriver; Mary Burch; Maria Williams, 926 W. North; Ernest Jackson, 631 W. North; Della Baldwin, 226 Smith Geo. Thomas Dixon, III, 1628 Boulevard; Geneva Floyd, Dayton.

January 13,
Eula McIntyre, 2652 Burton; Patsy Cace, 337 W. 11th; Mary Hunter, 1158 W. 27th; Ella Martin, 1505 Asbury; Ada Douglas, 2340 Arsenal; Naomi Thurman, 747 W. Walnut; Curtis Wilson, 802 Torbet; Res. S. S. Thomas, 702 So. Illinois; Leroy Clasy, 2308 Martindale; Carrie Hill, 1628 Columbia; Orville Backner; Sophronia Crutchfield, 1407 N. Senate; Ruth Rascoe, 608 W. 24th; Willa Webster, 2821 Highland.

January 14,
Jas. Johnson, 611 W. 9th; R. J.

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Sgt. Earl Van Horn,
Pvt. E. Merriweather
Exchange Vows

The marriage of Pvt. Eunice Inez Merriweather, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Merriweather, 109 South Sheridan, Irvington, to Staff Sergeant Earl Van Horn jr., son of the Earl Van Horn srs., took place Sunday evening, January 2, at six o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. James A. Arnold, pastor of Penick AME Zion chapel performed the ceremony.

Pvt. Lillian F. Brown, a native of Manhattan, New York, now stationed at Ft. Des Moines with the WAC band, played a medley of songs as a prelude before the ceremony and sang "Fairest Lord Jesus" accompanied at the piano by Pvt. Alta E. Pinkard of Hampton, Va., stationed with WAC band also at Ft. Des Moines.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Pfc. Chester Merriweather, wore a white satin gown with a blue net skirt. Her corsage was of baby's breath, red roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Alta E. Pinkard, bridesmaid, wore her WAC uniform.

Marcellus Golia, school mate of the groom, was best man. The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress trimmed in white lace and a corsage of mixed flowers and Mrs. Van Horn sr., wore a dusty blue crepe and a corsage of mixed flowers.

Among guests present were Barbara, Thelma and Charles Merriweather, sisters and brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, the Charles Baileys, sisters and brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mrs. Lillian LeMon, Mrs. Lucretia L. Love, Rev. and Mrs.

Arnold. Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keene and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam May, Mrs. Ida L. Knox, Mrs. Ada Bell Wood and the Marcellus Goliahs.

A reception followed the ceremony and the reception table was centered with a four-tier wedding cake. The mothers of the bridal couple poured coffee. Mrs. Van Horn is stationed with the WAC band at Ft. Des Moines and Sgt. Van Horn is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Mabel Overton
Highly Honored
By Choir

Mrs. Mabel Overton, was highly honored New Year's Eve with a lovely reception, auspices of the Senior choir of Mt. Olive Baptist church, in honor of her fourteenth anniversary as pianist of the group. The affair was given at the Women's Federated club home and approximately fifty guests were present. Mrs. Overton was charming in an Alice blue formal with pink accessories. Mrs. E. Huffman served as mistress of ceremonies and the following musical groups rendered timely selections: Silvertones Singers, Mt. Olive Male chorus, Mt. Olive Senior choir, Amicus Glee club, Mt. Olive Gospel chorus, Harmonette Octette and Klagan Glee club with Mrs. Teresa S. Sanders as guest soloist and accompanist of the evening. Fred McQuire is president and Mrs. Huffman was chairman of the affair.

Mrs. M. Curtis
Critically Ill

Mrs. Mattie Curtis, who is critically ill, has been moved from her home in Martindale ave., to the home of her nephew, William Duncan, 2426 Arsenal ave.

W. C. T. U. Meets
January 14th

The Northside W.C.T.U. meets Friday January 14 with Mrs. Vera Greer, 832 W. 25th st., at 2 p.m. All members urged to attend. Mrs. L. S. Gaston is president.

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Aidant Guild Gives Annual Party For Handicapped Children

The John Hope school was the scene for the annual Christmas entertainment and party given for the handicapped children of the city by the Aidant Guild, December 23. Yuletide decorations were displayed and a Christmas tree, surrounded by many lovely gifts, centered the room. Stockings filled with Christmas delicacies were given each child and guest.

Mrs. Ethel Byrdson was general chairman of the affair assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Honre and Mrs. Jessie Brattwaite, sponsor of the organization.

A large cake with the Guild's holiday greeting inscription was served with ice cream, after which gifts were given each child by the members assisted by Miss Mabel Cox, executive secretary of the Marion County Society for Cripples and Kenneth Miller of the Indiana State Society.

Miss Catherine Bagette, a student at the school was mistress of

Stone Reunion Held Three Days

Mrs. G. R. Jackson was hostess to the Stone reunion, December 24 through 27. Members attending were Mrs. L. S. Tournier, Albert Allen and sons, Richard and Wilbur, Detroit; Mrs. Nellie S. Evans; Mrs. Jean Wilson and Sandra Hargrave, Chicago; and Mrs. Marion Hargrave, Chicago. Mrs. Jackson entertained with a turkey dinner Christmas day at which time Mrs. C. Johnson, Nathan Smith and Robert Rose were also guests.

Mrs. Lula Hamlin Visits Relatives

Mrs. Lula B. Hamlin of Baltimore, Md., has been house guest of Mrs. Bessie Hibbitt in N. Capitol ave. While in the midwest, she has also visited relatives and friends in Louisville and Cleveland. She returns to Baltimore Friday.

Nathan Colemans Observe Christmas With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Coleman gave a Christmas party December 27 at which time a lovely luncheon was served after which games were played and all had a lovely time. Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Lawrence Cook, John Bland, Sam Young, James Coleman, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. Bybee, Allie Manning, Julia Hight and Miss Stewart were the guests.

Visits Mother

Mrs. Elizabeth Thien Selden has rejoined her husband at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ivan Cook, 1440 Kappes st. Mrs. Selden and Lt. Warren Selden were married August 25 at Port Huachuca and she remained there during the summer and will later make her home in Boston, Mass., with his relatives.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS HERE

Miss Marian Shelton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton spent Tuesday as the guest of her uncle, Ruby Shelton and Mrs. Lucetta Love.

Church Honors Rev. F. K. Dillard On Anniversary

Rev. F. K. Dillard, pastor of Greater Gethsemane Baptist church, Ninth and West, will celebrate his fourth anniversary as pastor and has invited the public to attend January 12 to 17. Various committees of the church have worked tirelessly to make the occasion outstanding. Public figures will pay tribute to the service rendered the community by Rev. Dillard.

Pvt. Hershel L. Buckner, formerly of this city and husband of Mrs. Alma Williams Buckner in W. New York st., is stationed at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming and would appreciate mail from his many friends. His serial number is 35735099, 3004th Qm. Bakery Company, 3rd Zone.

REV. F. K. DILLARD, Pastor of Greater Gethsemane Baptist church, Ninth and West, will celebrate his fourth anniversary as pastor and has invited the public to attend January 12 to 17. Various committees of the church have worked tirelessly to make the occasion outstanding. Public figures will pay tribute to the service rendered the community by Rev. Dillard.

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Brother, Sister Visit Here



Pfc. James Milton and Georgia Lee Cheatham, WAAC, spent the holidays as guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Milton, 1609 W. 13th street. Pvt. Milton is stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., with the 92nd Division, Co. C, and the 317th Medical Battalion to which place he will return Sunday. Pvt. Cheatham, spent part of her furlough at Camp Gruber, Okla., with her brother, William Cheatham, from which place she returned to the camp where she is stationed at Ft. Des Moines.

United Royals Entertain Gooch



The United Royals, newly organized U. S. Rubber club, entertained Thomas Gooch, business manager, at a buffet luncheon recently at the Federation club home, 2309 North Capitol. Jack Fritzen, white editor of U. S. Hoosier magazine, appointed Mrs. Hazel Turner reporter for Department 82 of U. S. Rubber. The picture above appeared in the magazine last month.

Cotiere Girls Observe Third Annual Dance

Members of the Cotiere Girls club observed their third annual semi-annual dance January 1 at Masonic hall. Each member wore a corsage of American Beauty roses, baby's breath and gardenias, which represented their club colors. Out-of-town guests were Miss Bernice Blow and Mrs. Arlene Porter of Detroit and Pvt. John H. Kinch of Camp Atterbury. Among the special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simmons, Mrs. Betty Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren.

Music was furnished by Leo Hines and his band. Mrs. Katie Reed was crowned queen of the club for selling the most tickets during the year with Mrs. Robert E. Tisdal and Miss Reatha Mae Cole as attendants. The club meets with Miss Julia Balthrip, 359 W. 25th st., January 17.

Give New Year's Party For Co-Workers

Miss Mary Childs and Mrs. Virginia Strickland 1449 Kappes st., gave a party New Year's for their co-workers from Fort Harrison and McQuay-Norris. There were 12 present and a lovely repast was served.

Franklin USO Aide Goes to Hawaii

FRANKLIN, Jan. 7.—Tom Johnson, USO director here, has been transferred to the USO at Hawaii. His wife, Mrs. Myra F. Johnson, NYU graduate and a teacher at Chicago 56, joined Mr. Johnson at Chicago for the voyage. Henry H. Eynum of Battle Creek, Mich., will succeed Mr. Johnson.

A former pro baseball player, with the Philadelphia Stars, Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Springfield college and has served in many capacities in the recreational field. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perkins of Franklin during the holidays.

GUY RICHMOND
Guy Richmond, former Indianapolis businessman, died at Toledo recently. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond; two nieces, Mrs. Octave Stewart of Detroit, and Mrs. Eva Sweatt of Indianapolis. He was a member of Third Baptist church, and the pastor of that institution officiated at the rite.

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P-T. A. Notes

The Parent-Teachers Association of School 37, meets Wednesday January 12 at 3:30 p.m. A health meeting will be held with Mrs. Pearl English as chairman with Dr. Hummons as speaker. The president, Mrs. Rosa McClung, urges all executive members to be present in a board meeting January 10, at 3:30 in the afternoon in the Teachers room at the school. The Association serves the USO center January 15. Mrs. Louise Coleman is secretary and Mrs. Jeannette Carney is principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Social Club Leads Club Calendar Of Annual Festivities

Attacks Pupils Ask For Return Of Stud. Council

The interested students of Crisp attacks high school are circulating a petition which they hope will result in the re-establishment of the Student Council at Attacks high school. It was revealed this week. Two years ago, for reasons of which the students are unaware, the principal of Attacks high school saw fit to abolish this group. This brought to an end the activities of a group which had been an integral part of the school program for 14 years.

The object of the petition is to bring about the revival of the existence of this group. To date approximately 200 students have signed the petition, including a large number of the honor roll students, members of the military units, athletic groups, and others. It will be presented to the principal in the very near future.

"We, the undersigned hereby request of the principal and the faculty that a Student Council be organized for the semester beginning January 31, 1944."

NATIONAL SINGER AND BAPTIST SONG LEADER TO APPEAR AT 17th ST.



MISS MARY W. TRIBBLE, National Singer of Cincinnati, Ohio, and President of the National Baptist Song Leaders Convention, will be presented in an evening of song, Friday night, Jan. 7, at 8 p. m., at the 17th St. Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Usher Board. Silver offering.

Don't fail to hear this fine singer. Mrs. Annette Jackson, president; Rev. W. M. Edwards, pastor.

Club Activities

The Poro-Dealers club will meet Sunday January 9 with Mrs. Marie Fife, 530 Vermont street. All members are asked to be present. Mrs. Clara Jones is president.

The Black Cross Nurse of the Independent Order St. Mark held election of officers at the Hod Carriers hall. Mrs. Lottie Thomas held the election which ran as follows: president, Mrs. Emma White; vice-president, Josephine Wheeler; financial secretary, Ruth Brown and treasurer, Alice Johnson.

Rushville

A New Year's Gift rally was held at Wesley Methodist last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Criss of Connersville was guest speaker and Rev. Ernest Butler's chorus rendered the musical side of the program. Rev. James L. Robinson pastor of Second Baptist preached New Year subject "Keeping Fifth With God."

Miss Beatrice Keuse, Indianapolis, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orrill Cruse over the weekend.

Alvin Harvey of Connersville visited friends here Saturday. Miss Virginia Meyer visited in Indianapolis Saturday.

William Jones and Miss Jessie Sanders Indianapolis and Robert Forders of Newcastles were guests of Miss Shirley English over the weekend.

A New Year's eve party was held in the Washington school building sponsored by Edith English and a lovely time was had by the many guests who attended.

A terrible fire destroyed a part of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Saturday morning. The Evans were asleep in their home when friends noticed the fire about 9 o'clock in the morning.

On the sick list are Mrs. Richard Lacy and son William Grant who had flu. Also ill is Johnny Jones who has the flu.

ERNEST WEBB

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Rev. A. Alexander officiated.

Burial was in New Crown cemetery.

Survivors are two sisters, Birdie Gray, Susie Darden, two brothers, Emmanuel Webb and George Ford, two nephews, and seven nieces.

Leading the affairs of the many social clubs of the city in their yuletide festivities was the Mr. and Mrs. Social club who were gracious hosts to a banquet, bridge and dancing party all in one at the Federation of Associated Clubs Home last Thursday evening.

Forty-two guests enjoyed a sumptuous turkey dinner with all the trimmings at a beautifully appointed table bleaming with silver and spotless linen, centered with fragrant flowers and with place cards in the traditional club colors of blue and silver. S. W. James took movie shots of every guest and Mrs. Booker Cook, club president, extended a warm and welcoming message. Mesdames Marbury, James and Patton members of the entertainment committee were introduced after which gifts were exchanged and merry-making ensued.

After dinner, ten tables of bridge were arranged in the Aron room and prizes were won by Mesdames George Harris, S. W. James, Harvey Middleton and Mrs. J. Bell. Those who provided for her brother, George Harris, John Mansfield and Dr. H. N. Middleton. Each was delighted over his prize so artistically wrapped in blue and silver.

The evening was further made joyful with dancing to the strains of popular recordings. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Boyd Bell, Bruce Mason, Leland Bailey, Booker Cook, John Mansfield, Emmett Hendon, Eugene Winburn, Jack Higginson, S. W. James, John Powers, Robert Marbury, Lavell Walker, Eschell McCain, Joel Overstreet, Errol Neisler, James Patton, Ralph Bryant and John Vertner, Mrs. Earl Craig, Mrs. Geo. Harris, Mrs. Julia Bellmore and Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Middleton.

Members of 1 Go You Go club enjoyed their annual dinner party January 2 at the Federation of Clubs Home at which time covers were laid for 30, and a delicious turkey dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. Arzelia Blakemore is president; Miss Lula George, secretary; Miss Arquilla Cook, treasurer; Miss Mary Thomas, reporter and Miss Lillie Claypool, member.

The Lottie Thomas Financial club held their annual Christmas

Induct Fathers At Richmond

Those included in a contingent of men inducted into armed service through the local draft board were announced Friday. The men entered three different branches of the service.

Those being inducted into the army included Stirling Patterson, Charles D. Burden, Mortimer B. Hannah, William S. Perkins, Hassell Perry, Jim Larkhart, Maryland Pennington, Ed Neal, and J. Thur Grimes, who transferred here from Conemaugh, Pa.

Those inducted into the navy included Willis E. Pennington, Leland Johnson, James O. McDougale, George J. Griswold, Roy E. Wallers, Leland C. Harger, William C. Lucas, James A. Johnson, Alfred J. Bowens, Ezekiel Jett, Harold K. Flood, and Alonzo Walker. Two men, Efford A. Vanlandingham and William H. Mannig, were admitted by induction into the Marine corps.

A number of the men inducted were pre-World War I fathers. Draft board officials said, but they were unable to disclose the exact number.

HOW MUCH

Sickness-Accident-Hospital Insurance Can You Get FOR ONLY 50c A MONTH

Amazing new Sickness, Accident and Hospital Policy, costing only 50c a month, helps pay your bills and keeps money coming in when sickness or accident lay you up. Imagine getting up to \$50.00 a month for sickness disability up to \$75.00 a month for accident disability and extra added benefits if you go to a hospital! Imagine your family's getting up to \$2,000.00 cash in case of accidental death! All this vital protection for only 50c a month, offered by a big, strong, \$2,500,000.00 company that has already paid out over \$1,700,000.00 in cash benefits to policyholders. This great insurance value is available to men, women, and children in good health between ages 15 and 69, WITHOUT MEDICAL EXAMINATION or red tape. Actual Policy sent for FREE inspection to anyone who writes, without obligation. No agent will call. Send no money, but write today, giving your full name and the name of your beneficiary, to STERLING INSURANCE CO., 175 Jackson-Franklin Bldg., Chicago 6, Ill. Offer limited!

Leonard Moores Visit His Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moore of Chicago spent the holidays in the city as guests of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. E. Evans in Martindale avenue, who is ill.

Mr. Moore is recuperating from a serious accident, which occurred June 25. They returned home Wednesday of this week.

GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Haughville Industrial Club had a Christmas party December 22 at the home of their president, Mrs. Sarah Craig, 935 N. Sheffield ave. Everyone present received a gift.

ACNE PIMPLES RUIN GOOD TIMES

... picking at them can cause you endless embarrassment. When you follow such annoying, irritating actions, you feel as though being with people is the last thing you want to do in this world. Black and White Ointment, with its antiseptic action, promptly cures the soreness and itching of those externally caused, bothersome acne pimples. Easily applied as a dressing, its aid to Nature's active healing comes from its antiseptic ingredient. Black and White Ointment goes right to work, and the itching is relieved, scratching is discouraged. It also relieves itching, burning soreness of eczema externally caused. Use only as directed. Black and White Ointment, 10¢, large economical sizes 25¢, 50¢. At all dealers.

For daily skin cleansing use mild, fragrant Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢ everywhere.

BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT and SOAP

Ask yourself these Questions when you buy a laxative

Ques. What is the name of a laxative that has been a popular and respected favorite with four generations? Ans. Black-Draught. Ques. Is Black-Draught purely herbal? Ans. Yes, and you'll find it easy to take. Ques. Is Black-Draught satisfactory in action? Ans. Yes it usually is, if you follow directions.

Black-Draught comes in powdered or granulated form. Many say the granulated is even easier to take. 25 to 40 doses cost only 25c. Caution: use only as directed. Get Black-Draught from your dealer today and have this "friendly laxative" handy the next time a laxative is needed.

Do Something About GRAY HAIR

People are pretty apt to make catty remarks about gray or drab looking hair—and to think that you're a lot older than you really are. Don't give anyone a chance to talk about you. Look your best—appear years younger with the rich, beautiful color Larieuse will give your hair.

LOOK YEARS YOUNGER Color Your Hair This Easy Way

To give your hair new, rich, natural-looking color (black, brown, blonde) start using Godfrey's Larieuse Hair Coloring NOW... Acts quickly—goes on evenly, easily—won't rub off or wash out—unaffected by heat—permits permanents and stylish hairdos... Known and used for 45 years. Your dealer will give you money back if you're not 100% satisfied.

Have BEAUTIFULLY COLORED NATURAL LOOKING HAIR

For Best Results, SHAMPOO with Larieuse Shampoo Before Applying Larieuse Hair Coloring.

Godfrey's LARIEUSE HAIR COLORING

If your dealer doesn't have LARIEUSE, send \$1.25 direct to Godfrey Mfg. Co., 3510 Olive St., St. Louis, (3) Mo.

REV. F. K. DILLARD, Pastor of Greater Gethsemane Baptist church, Ninth and West, will celebrate his fourth anniversary as pastor and has invited the public to attend January 12 to 17. Various committees of the church have worked tirelessly to make the occasion outstanding. Public figures will pay tribute to the service rendered the community by Rev. Dillard.

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps Stop Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor, helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant 39¢ Also 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

Franklin USO Aide Goes to Hawaii

FRANKLIN, Jan. 7.—Tom Johnson, USO director here, has been transferred to the USO at Hawaii. His wife, Mrs. Myra F. Johnson, NYU graduate and a teacher at Chicago 56, joined Mr. Johnson at Chicago for the voyage. Henry H. Eynum of Battle Creek, Mich., will succeed Mr. Johnson.

A former pro baseball player, with the Philadelphia Stars, Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Springfield college and has served in many capacities in the recreational field. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perkins of Franklin during the holidays.

GUY RICHMOND
Guy Richmond, former Indianapolis businessman, died at Toledo recently. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond; two nieces, Mrs. Octave Stewart of Detroit, and Mrs. Eva Sweatt of Indianapolis. He was a member of Third Baptist church, and the pastor of that institution officiated at the rite.

FREE COURSE IN HAIR CULTURE
Consisting of Marcelling, Fingerwaving, Shampoo, Formula, Including DIPLOMA BY MAIL Write Today
CUBAN COSMETIC CO. Dept. 5315-Y Chicago, Ill.

P-T. A. Notes

The Parent-Teachers Association of School 37, meets Wednesday January 12 at 3:30 p.m. A health meeting will be held with Mrs. Pearl English as chairman with Dr. Hummons as speaker. The president, Mrs. Rosa McClung, urges all executive members to be present in a board meeting January 10, at 3:30 in the afternoon in the Teachers room at the school. The Association serves the USO center January 15. Mrs. Louise Coleman is secretary and Mrs. Jeannette Carney is principal.

Rushville

A New Year's Gift rally was held at Wesley Methodist last Sunday afternoon. Rev. Criss of Connersville was guest speaker and Rev. Ernest Butler's chorus rendered the musical side of the program. Rev. James L. Robinson pastor of Second Baptist preached New Year subject "Keeping Fifth With God."

Miss Beatrice Keuse, Indianapolis, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orrill Cruse over the weekend.

Alvin Harvey of Connersville visited friends here Saturday. Miss Virginia Meyer visited in Indianapolis Saturday.

William Jones and Miss Jessie Sanders Indianapolis and Robert Forders of Newcastles were guests of Miss Shirley English over the weekend.

A New Year's eve party was held in the Washington school building sponsored by Edith English and a lovely time was had by the many guests who attended.

A terrible fire destroyed a part of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Saturday morning. The Evans were asleep in their home when friends noticed the fire about 9 o'clock in the morning.

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The KITCHEN KLUB

HOUSEHOLD
NECESSITIES

- For Thrifty Homemakers -

TASTY NEW
RECIPES

Westside Confectionery

AND POOL ROOM

1001-03 W. MICHIGAN STREET

We Specialize In
TENDERLOINS, RIBS
Try Our Famous Home Made Chili and Coney
Ice Cream, Candy, All Kinds of Soft Drinks
BASE BALL SCORES BY INNINGS
Jake Christoff, Mrs. Margaret Christoff, Mgrs.

SPEEDY CAFE

525 INDIANA AVENUE

Now Serving Home-Cooked Meals.
Short Orders—Excellent Service
BEST FOOD—CLEAN KITCHEN

Mary Coleman and
James McKenzie, Mgrs.

DAVIDSON & SMITH

FOOD MKT.

INDIANA AT BLAKE ST.

WE SERVE LOCKEFIELD AND
SURROUNDING AREA

Deliveries Rl. 0334

QUALITY FOODS



A VARIETY...

FISH

POULTRY

WILD GAME

IN SEASON

Turkeys—Ducks—Geese

IND. FISH & POULTRY CO.

452 Indiana Ave. Rl. 0772

DAVIS GROCERY

Complete Stock

Fancy and Plain Groceries

1310 E. 16TH ST.

Wa. 9864

NEW HOURS

Open Daily: 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Monday thru Saturday

Sunday: 8 A. M. to 12 Noon

Geo. W. Meyer Meat Market

Wholesale and Retail

1302 N. SENATE AVENUE

Ll. 0439

Mortgage-Burning Service, Jan 9th, At Second Baptist



Fats are used over and over in cooking.

LEGALS

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County.

In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana.

ELIZABETH WOODS

vs.

HARRY WOODS.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 30th day of December, 1943, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Harry Woods and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown and the defendant, Harry Woods is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant, Harry Woods, is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of March, 1944.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of March, 1944, the same being the 24th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in March, 1944, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.

Frank R. Beckwith, Attorney for Plaintiff 1/8/34.

REV. JOHN A. HALL

The pastor (Rev. John A. Hall) announces a significant service for the Second Baptist Church. The occasion will be the burning of the mortgage. The mortgage was paid November 19. The membership responded very acceptably to the program of the church in achieving this long desired goal.

The service will feature special testimonials and the awarding of memorial certificates to the members. Music will be rendered by the musical organizations of the church.

The Rev. C. C. Harper of Fort Worth, Texas, will preach the mortgage-burning sermon. The mortgage will be burnt with a special ceremony.

A fellowship social will be given Monday evening, January 10, Dr. L. B. Meriwether and Atty. R. L. Brokenburr will be special speakers. Refreshments will be served.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

William and Anna Reynolds, City Hospital, girl.

Leo and Mary Hurley, 118 Douglas street, girl.

Howard and Inez Emerson, 750 North Elder avenue, boy.

Jasper and Lillie Westfield, 809 Blake street, girl.

Lester and Callie Smith, City Hospital, girl.

Paul and Katherine Lasley, City Hospital, girl.

Willie and Bobbie Kelley, City Hospital, girl.

Thomas and Lettie Morgan, City Hospital, boy.

Jimmie and Katie Holloway, City Hospital, boy.

William and Virginia Clark, 906 South Kenwood avenue, girl.

Max and Henrietta Hardy, 1226 LaFayette street, girl.

David and Helen Thomas, 739 Indiana avenue, girl.

Jesse and Betty McElwain, City Hospital, 1025 West 23rd street, girl.

Glenn and Mary Douglas, 2425 Martindale street, boy.

DEATHS

Nellie Clarke, 1932 Highland place, 73, December 25.

William Petty, 2213 Lexington avenue, 62, December 25.

John Potter, 516 North Senate avenue, 51, December 25.

James Orange, 1815 Highland place, 50, December 25.

Oscar Langford, Indianapolis, 52, December 26.

Lawrence Chenault, 119 West 19th street, 47, December 27.

Thaddeus Wadsworth, 834 West 27th street, 45, December 27.

Isabelle Wilson, 446 West Plum street, 28, December 27.

James Amos, 2305 North Capitol avenue, 76, December 27.

Edward E. Veasey, 651 Douglas street, 59, December 28.

George Coleman, 1613 Columbia avenue, 69, December 28.

Infant Smith, 141 South Burdall Parkway, 51, December 28.



Church reporters attention! Please include in your church announcements only the pastor's text and special services. This does not include the Biblical passages, only the subject for both morning and evening sermons. Do not include pastor's name, the address of the church, nor any of the regular order of services.

Coppin Chapel AME—Rev. M. D. Robinson morning subject will be "Full Service for the Lord." Program of song and praise service at 4 p.m. The Presiding Elder, Rev. J. E. Bradford will preach at 7 p.m.

Mt. Zion Baptist—Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor, invites you to hear his 11 a.m. sermon "Religious Essentials." At 7:30 p.m., "The World Tomorrow." Movies, Jan. 8 at 1 p.m., for children free.

Antioch Baptist—Usual services conducted Sunday. Newly elected officers of auxiliaries will be Mrs. Vernetta Naylor, Sunday school supt.; and Mrs. Ruby Maggard, president of Missionary society. Others remained as last year. The membership honored five ministers last week for services rendered and each received a little token of appreciation. Among those honored were the Reverends Roger Edmunds, Wm. R. Hughes, Clyde Woods, Samuel Swagney and James Naylor.

Pleasant Valley, Gary, Ind.—Elder W. H. Hughes, pastor. Regular morning and evening services. The church secretary, Miss Aleese Hudson has been moved to St. John's hospital and remains critical. Elder J. W. Brooks of Indianapolis will preach at both

**BROADCASTING EACH
SUNDAY NIGHT, 11:05
STATION WIBC**



ELDER MURFF

The All-denominational Tabernacle of God will present the Alabama and Georgia Quartet of Chicago Monday, January 10 at 8 o'clock. Donation 55c.

Each Tuesday and Thursday night, and Sunday, 4 p.m., services will be held at 19th and Alford on the East Side. Regular services Wednesday night at 443 Blake street, with Bible Class.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT GOODWILL SUNDAY

Goodwill Baptist Church, 15th and Columbia avenue, 10 a. m. Sunday school; morning worship, 11:30. Miss Mildred Dillard will render a complete program at 3 p. m. for the Usher Board. Admission free. Tuesday, Jan. 11, the Missionary women of the Union district Women's Convention will sponsor a program. The public is invited. Rev. W. M. Harris, pastor.

Eva Marshall, 2714 James street, 71, December 29.
Will Ross, 1062 North Pershing street, 65, December 29.
Hattie J. Lunderman, 479 West 25th street, 72, December 29.
William Sanders, 2040 Yandes street, 27, December 29.
Infant Wade, 2605 North Temple street, 8 hours, December 29.
Emma Jackson, 951 Paca street, 63, December 30.

Your Soldier, wherever he may be, would like a copy of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER. Do your duty and send it.

Hotel Antlers

Wants

Women Cooks,
Hotel Maids,
Housemen

GOOD PAY AND WORKING
CONDITIONS

services Sunday. The public is urged to hear him.

Our Savior Lutheran—Morning and evening subject, "The Sacred Duties of Christian Parents Toward their Children." Watch hour services were successful. Holy Communion was observed last Sunday. Mrs. Falkenroth was hostess to the Ladies Aid Wednesday. Luncheon was served and discussion followed. The voters will hold their quarterly meeting Sunday after morning worship.

Olivet Baptist—The public is cordially invited to attend installation services Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church with Rev. L. S. Gaston, pastor of First Baptist West Indianapolis church as the guest speaker. All elected officers will be installed.

Beethoven Baptist—Morning subject, "Three Steps to Heaven." At 8 p.m., "Devil Defeated in his own home City."

First Baptist West Indianapolis—The Gospel chorus will sing morning and evening and will also render a musical program on the fifth Sunday night.

AN APPRECIATION



REV. E. T. JOHNSON

Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson wish to thank the auxiliaries of the church, the members and their many friends for their wonderful gifts and they wish each and everyone a very prosperous and happy New Year.

The pastor will preach from two special sermons Sunday, Jan. 9, subject Sunday morning will be "Lay That Pistol Down." A requested sermon Sunday night, subject, "As an Eagle Strut Her Nest." Any one desiring a special sermon just send in your request. Any one desiring to hear a good old fashioned service, come to the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, East 15th and Martindale avenue. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ATTEND VICTORY MIDNIGHT VESPERS

at the
Israelite Baptist Church
North and Blackford Sts.

SUNDAY, 10-12 P. M.



J. T. HIGHBAUGH, JR.

Mrs. Sadie Landers and Mrs. Wilene Suggs will be in charge of the Midnight Vespers.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend
**OUR SAVIOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour"
310 W. 28th Street
Rev. F. S. Falkenroth, Pastor
Sunday Services:
11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Listen to the
LUTHERAN HOUR
Every Sunday
WIBC—12:30 P. M.
WLW—3:30 P. M.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH
WAR BONDS

IN THE GROOVE

By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft



STARTING THE RIGHTEOUS INFANT 1944 with a bang comes a greeting card from the grooviest of all people, to yours truly and thanks a million ole top for that lingo-jingo! Just for your personal interest of just what can be done with this groovy bizness, here's a bit of info about this card. It has a very neatly done caricature of ole Back Door Burley himself with his head done up in read and a righteous grin spread across his flappers that makes his glimmers twinkle like ole St. Nick himself and his body is done up in green with his hand extended as if to say: "Knock me some skin" ... With it and can't quit it! "Weed me a nicktide of spiel!" ... Down with it, home!" Ready, Mr. Freddy?" "I'm A Coo! Stud" Groovy, Jack, "Solid, Papa Stoppa," and Groovy as a Nickel Movie now! "How 'Bout that Mess?" and a bunch of the hep cats, draped in zoot suits with the repeats and the stuff-cuffs singing "Noel!"

Then in a wee corner is a caricature of a pounding machine and above it reads, "Like Miss St. Clair and Jack, the Bear, I'm solid on the Jersey Side, Asking that you take a ride, with me this righteous yuletide, I'm down with it, round with it, bound with it, hoping that you be hipped to all plays and ready and righteous all your days and there's nothing at all wrong with that!" and it's signed, "Dan (Back Door) Burley of the New York Amsterdam News."

Now supposing you do just this and gather around little children and you shall hear the grooviest tales of all the year! ... Being leap year, and with the shortage of manpower, there's going to be plenty of goings on in this ole 1944 and all you chicks and lassies have got to get hip to the tip that there's still some ole rules by which you abide to get yourself on the man-havin' side! ... Some do's are: Keep yourself as cheerful as possible at all times. Please be ladylike, if you can't be a lady. Drink to men with only thine eyes and they will not ask for more! ... but, take a sip of kindness yet, for auld lang syne! You know, all boys that we know in the service who hope that we are keeping the home fires burning and not beating me daddies eight to the bars! ... Do lend a little ear to some poor heartbroken soldier's plea and send a ray of cheer to his pleas, but MEAN IT, if you tell him that you love him true! ... Keep yourself "On the Sunny side of the Street" and perhaps when comes time for "The Easter Parade," we'll all be marching two by two with the "Sweethearts On Parade." We know "Things Ain't What They Used to be," but so many of our boys are singing, "Do Nothing til you Hear From Me," and "When the Lights Come On Again," "You'll Be So Nice to Come Home To," if you "Ain't Misbehavin'" your "Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Now don't get the "St. Louis Blues" and be a "Beer Drinking Woman" because that makes you have "Blues in the Night," and you'll be "Goin' Down Slow" oh so slow until you might get to be a "Pistol Packin' Mama" and if that ever happens, you'll be a "Mean Mistreater" and everybody will be glad when you're dead "You, Rascal, You!"

So let's "Keep the Home Fires Burning" for the boys "Over There" and when they are "Back Home Again In Indiana" for keeps "On the Banks of the Wabash" we can sing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and "God Bless America" because we'll have "Home, Sweet, Home," and "At Dawning," "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," because "I Love You Truly."

There's enuff been said! ... Because if we chicks and lassies do all this and more too, "Heaven Can Wait," because "we will be rolling along" "Looking at the World through Rose Colored Glasses," with the "World on a String," and "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

Congratulations are in order and ten times double to David and Mary Catherine. Venerable who observed their eleventh wedding anniversary January 4. It was delightful helping to select the anniversary flowers and the cake and Mary Catherine, for your own information, Dave was just like a great big overgrown kid and I was glad to help in any way I could for such a lovely and happy couple. ... Also, glad to know that you are convalescent Mary from that recent operation! ... It's also good to know that Miss Hallie Kirk (Mom to most of us) is home from City hospital and is resy in the pink and doing all right under the efficient care of Dr. Paul Andrew Batties! ... With her is the former Miss Dorothy Fierson who is now Mrs. Elmer Pringle of Detroit and who will remain with Mom Hallie for an indefinite stay. She will be remembered for her glamorous eyes and umptious Southern hospitality! ... Pop Andrew Carter is strictly on the beam anymore and is past convalescent, but remains indoors! ... Cards and visits are still being appreciated by him!

And now while we can catch up with the folks who are remainin' in the groove let's call it 30 for the first time in 1944 and a good one too!

1944 ELECTION HELD

The Independent Order of St. Marks No. 1 Inc. held the election of officers and installation at the Hodecarriers hall in their last meeting. Rev. S. Henry Bell held the election with 110 members present. Officers are: Lottie Thomas, president; Aluna B. Davis, 1st vice; Emma White, 2nd vice; Venetie Sanders, financial sec.; Anna Dimmitt, recording sec.; Francis Coble, treas.; Dora Smith, clk. sick committee; Daisy Clay and Peggie Duquitt, guards; Atty. Cary Jacobs.

Thanks Recorder Cheer Fund

To the Indianapolis Recorder: I, Mrs. M. Sims, 2229 N. Temple, wish to thank you very very much for the \$3.00. Thanks again. Mrs. M. Sims.

REMEMBER THIS FIRST

When common headache or cold's
painful miseries strike

The first choice of millions at the very first warning of common headache pain, muscular aches and pains or cold's painful miseries is St. Joseph Aspirin. You can count on its friendly aid when these miseries strike. Yes, it goes right to work to relieve their aching misery. St. Joseph Aspirin's effective analgesic action helps take soreness out of cold's sore throat too. Keep St. Joseph Aspirin handy, instantly ready to relieve these painful troubles. Judged as your doctor judges aspirin—clinically—no aspirin can do more for you. No wonder the famous package of 12 is the world's largest seller at ten cents. 36 tablets 20c, 100 only 35c. Quality, strength and purity are guaranteed by the makers. You'll find genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin a big value at little cost. You can't get better aspirin, so why ever pay more? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

The Message of the Hour

Is a Message of Hope and Comfort
as revealed in the Inspired Volume
—The Holy Bible
HEAR IT!

At Capitol Avenue S. D. A. Church

(The Church With A Message)
2150 N. CAPITOL AVENUE

Sunday Evening,
January 9th, 1944

SUBJECT:

"The Coming Man Who
Will Bring Peace and
Happiness to the Entire
Earth."

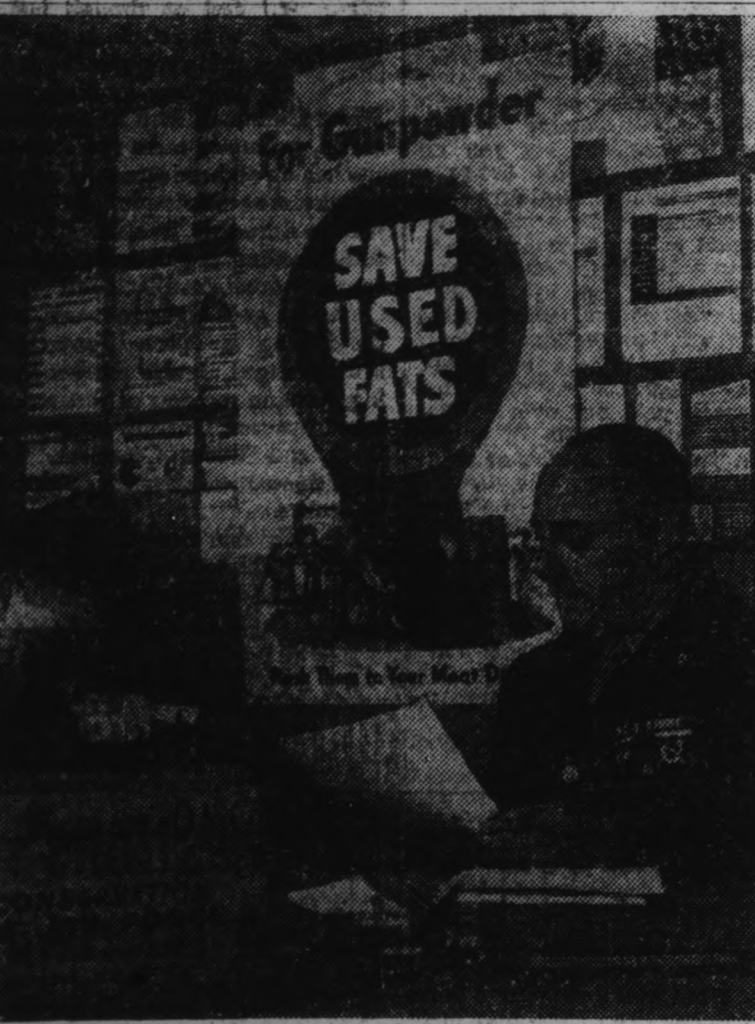
HAVE YOU HEARD OF HIM?
HAVE YOU READ ABOUT HIM?

See Him Next Sunday Night, January 9, 1944

CAPITOL AVENUE S. D. A. CHURCH

7:45 P. M.

Welcome



Dr. FRED Palmer's SKIN WHITENER

CONTAINS A
SPECIAL BLEACHING
INGREDIENT

that Helps LIGHTEN
Tanned Dark SKIN!

Make this wonderful 7 DAY TEST that may show you how to win a lighter, smoother, softer outer skin. Get a 25c box of Dr. Fred Palmer's SKIN WHITENER at the drug store. Use one week according to directions. If you're not delighted, YOUR MONEY BACK. Be sure to insist on the genuine, original Dr. Fred Palmer's SKIN WHITENER. Also try Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Delight Soap and Vanishing Cream. Each 25c.

7 DAYS
TRIAL
OFFER

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Salvage and conservation of fats is a fighting job for Lt. Col. Leon R. Hyman and his staff at the First A.A.F.

THESE ADVERTISERS APPRECIATE
YOUR PATRONAGE.

RICHARDSON SPEECH HIGHLIGHT OF BIG CARNEGIE HALL MEETING

NEW YORK CITY—The "March of the Millions" highlight of the inter-racial Goodwill meeting held in Carnegie hall here Sunday night, in commemoration of Emancipation day, was the speech of Atty. Henry J. Richardson Jr., main speaker for the occasion who shared the platform with other notables, including Congressman Ben Davis, Cong. Vito Marcantonio, Editor A. C. Powell and Saul M. Hays, of the CIO. Rev. J. F. Harten of Brooklyn was chairman.

The midwestern attorney, former member of the Indiana legislature and currently serving as member of the state welfare board, was asked several months ago if he would accept one of the Carnegie hall dates on which meetings for promoting democratic goodwill would be held.

"Democracy is not a selfish monopoly or closed corporation," Mr. Richardson told the huge New York audience. "It is fundamentally a Christian, reprobating and participating social order, whose races and creeds make its component parts, with no segment greater than the whole."

"Its predominant aim must be to help groups and individuals help themselves. Its very challenge can be traced to the selfish behavior or infamous acts of persons who wish to exploit it for opportunities and monopolize its benefits. Democracy must become a living reality in a New America if it is to survive as

a light for the world," he said. A new white American must be developed, he said, one who is sincerely concerned with the social and religious views of all citizens and groups, whose high morale and security are vital to national unity and human freedom. It is imperative that all Americans help all Americans and guarantee to them all the benefits of democracy, lest all lose this last symbolic oasis of democracy.

Courage is required in developing the new American, colored and white. Mr. Richardson said, and he must be fortified with faith and go forward to meet the challenge of social reformation. Negroes must out their shortcomings as well as the misunderstandings now existing about them.

"The Negro fight must not only be for himself but for the application of the democratic principles to all minority and exploited groups throughout the world, regardless of race creed or color."

In closing his talk in Carnegie hall Atty. Richardson quoted Supreme Court Justice Harlan . . . (Plessy vs. Ferguson, 1896) who said "Negroes should never cease objecting to Jim Crowism. The destinies of both races are indissolubly linked and the interest of both require that the Government shall not permit the seeds of hatred to be planted under the sanction of law."

HOWARD HOLDS KEY POSITION ON NAT'L GOP

WASHINGTON, D. C. — When the Republican National Committee meets in Chicago, Ill., January 10th, it will mark the beginning of the 20th year for the well-known party leader. Mr. Howard holds a very unique place in the political life of America. He is the only male member of this committee and because of this distinction is frequently called upon to make decisions for his state and party that no other person or color enjoys.

It is to be remembered that the person who represents a state on the National Committee is considered the titular head of his party in that state. This means that he determines the policy and procedure of his party in that state. Mr. Howard is the highest ranking Negro politician in America in that he is the only Negro member of the National Committee of any political party.

In recent years it has become of great concern to him that Negroes in other states busy themselves in politics to the extent that others will be named to the committee. The lack of interest and knowledge of Negroes of political science makes it appear that unless something is done very soon that this high distinction will pass from the race when he retires.

In making the appeal for an amendment to the poll tax bill he definitely made it clear that he was making the fight so that it would release the millions of Negro votes in the poll-tax states and should serve as the spark that enables Negroes to enjoy the rights of first-class citizenship.

He is desirous that Negroes take advantage of the right to vote and exercise that privilege to the extent that will make them felt and heard. He advises that all Negroes should have an active part in politics and build strong political organizations.

In some circles it has already been discussed that Mr. Howard is the man who will be able to stop the "Mississippi" Friends and supporters from Mississippi and from all over the country are talking of running him against the race-baiting senator. It is the consensus of opinion that should the Negro vote be turned loose in the state that the "well-known lawyer" will unseat the talking senator.

HIRE, UPGRADE

Continued from Page 1, First Sec.

ed at the request of the union which, along with the company, had been granted ten days from issuance of the proposed findings and directives to register objections.

The company made no request for a hearing nor took any other action to register objection to the committee's original pronouncement.

In the hearing, the union presented a prepared statement denying that it discriminated, and arguing that the maintenance of a satisfactory employer-employee relationship should not be changed in the absence of its 1,000 members in the armed forces.

Main basis for the union's opposition to the directive was that it would violate a clause in the contract existing with the company. The clause reads: "All existing rules, regulations and customs bearing on the employer-employee relationship shall continue in full force and effect until changed by agreement between the parties."

This clause, the union interpreted to mean that Negroes could hold only those jobs held previously by Negroes and white workers, only those jobs held previously by white

1 KILLED, 4 HURT

(Cont. from Page 1—First Section)

brewing" an hour before the climax came near a colored restaurant known as the "Old Circle," owned by a man named Sturgeon Greer, Night Watchman. Brooks said "their disturbance and their noise on the square increased by the minute and I thought it was necessary to get them out of town. I ordered them to leave the square, but they laughed at me."

"Finally, the Negroes left the square and went to Greer's place where I presume they continued to drink," he said from his bed. "I called on Sheriff Griggs to go with me to the restaurant, but before doing so I called the airbase and told them to send the military police in a hurry."

In the meantime Brooks revealed that Sheriff Griggs had come and both immediately took up positions outside the colored restaurant and asked Greer to put the soldiers out, a command which the colored proprietor could not obey until he decided to close for the night.

"When Greer put out the lights the Negroes piled out of the restaurant in an ugly mood," he said, adding that at that point he told the soldiers to go outside the city limits and they answered with curses.

Brooks placed all blame on the soldiers for the clash, claims that while he was talking with them six or more slipped around the restaurant, tripped him from behind and fell on him. They took his shotgun, kicked him but failed to take his pistol. Then they turned their attention to Sheriff Griggs, he said.

Trying to explain how the shooting began, Brooks claimed that he didn't know who shot first because about that time the soldiers were throwing bricks at him, but he did say that the next thing he knew a colored soldier was lying on the ground, and Sheriff Griggs had lost three fingers.

Names of three of the 30 reported involved in the clash have been announced by Deputy Sheriff Nat Crammer as Clifford Jackson, Isadore Pollard, and George Ferrow. They are being held in the Halls jail, the sheriff said.

workers. The Committee, in its opinion, pointed out that testimony at the hearing indicated that the contract clause in question had been originally meant to refer to a number of departmental rules and regulations which existed prior to signing of the contract and had no relation to race. Continuing, the FEPC said:

"The union . . . by the testimony of its own witness . . . admits that its policy is to exclude Negroes from jobs held by its white members and to exclude white employees from jobs held by Negroes. Such a policy constitutes racial discrimination against both white and colored employees and applicants for employment and violates the Executive Order. Admittedly, too, the union's interpretation of its contract tends to perpetuate this discrimination policy."

In reply to the union's position on changes in the absence of members now in the armed forces, the Committee said: "Until the contrary is made to appear in no uncertain terms, this committee will presume that the members of our armed forces who daily are risking or are ready to risk their lives in the cause of world democracy, believe in democracy at home for all citizens irrespective of race, creed, color or nation origin."

Keep on **RACKING THE ATTACK** with WAR BONDS

Fort Huachuca Makes New History



Assurance of many Happy New Years to come at Fort Huachuca are given residents of this world's largest encampment of Negro soldiers by the Post Commander, Colonel Edwin N. Hardy, who is responsible for the dedication of the numerous recreational facilities which have made Fort Huachuca's isolation a thing of the past. Pictures above are scenes from four of the outstanding dedicatory events.

1. **BROCK FIELD**, named in honor of the late T/Sgt. Fred Brock, Jr., of San Antonio, Texas, Sgt. Brock, a member of the 92nd Division Field Artillery, was killed while performing exceptional military duty during field exercises.

2. **FOSTER FIELD**, named in memory of Rube Foster, America's noted baseball player and manager. Over 12,000 spectators witnessed the dedication program. Many games at this field since thrilled thousands of soldier-fans.

3. **BROCK FAMILY**, of San Antonio, Texas, at Fort Huachuca for the dedication of Brock Field. From left to right, Mrs. Fred Brock, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Brock, Jr., (mother and wife respectively of the late T/Sgt. Fred Brock), Major General E. M. Almond, Commander, 92nd Division, and Colonel E. N. Hardy.

4. **COLONEL EDWIN N. HARDY**, Commanding Officer of Fort Huachuca (Arizona) delivering a dedicatory address. "We Dedicate These Monuments to Their Memory."

Under the command of Colonel Hardy, Fort Huachuca has made remarkable progress, and is now looked upon as one of the nation's best Army posts.

5. At **FOSTER FIELD**, dedication were, left to right, Colonel Hardy, Mrs. Andrew (Rube) Foster of Chicago, widow of the noted baseball player, and Brig. General Benjamin O. Davis, Inspector General Department, Washington, D. C.

7. **SGT. WELLS STADIUM**, dedicated to the memory of Sgt. Andrew J. Wells, long-time soldier at Fort Huachuca and regular army units. This stadium has accommodated thousands of football fans during the past season, as these scene shows. The games were hotly contested between top-rate football teams with all the glamour of college contests.

7. **ART DEDICATION**, when the works of nearly forty nationally known Negro artists were exhibited and permanently placed at Fort Huachuca. The collection represents one of the best collections of its kind in America. Shown left to right are: Vernon Winslow, Dillard University art instructor; Hale Woodruff, head of the Art Department, Atlanta University; Colonel Hardy; Lt. Col. C. F. E. Nelson, Post Special Officer, and Richard Barthe, United Sculptor.

the city police but the army has added methods of doing things and they back the Negro MP's to the limit on this particular score.

Have Turkey For Dinner While we trudge along in mud up to our ankles Simmons kept saying that he wished he could see his baby which was born five months ago after he had been in the army a month. He has memories. So do we all. When I first came here about 4 months ago I said I was the saddest man in all the world. I haven't changed. I tried to sleep all my worries off Christmas morning until now but I got mail, mail and more mail because the army delivers on Sunday and holidays. I tried to send my mother a telegram greeting but so much of this has been done this year that the army has put the ban on all holidays greetings by telegram. It actually paralyzes communication for civilians entirely.

We had a very good turkey dinner. We had a light program with Robert Dematra, of Louisville, Ky., acting as toastmaster. John G. Cheatham, of Naptown, was one of the head waiters. The soldiers hollered "murder" when he gave

'UNHOLY ALLIANCES' DRIVING WEAVER TO QUIT FEDERAL POST

By ERNEST E. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (ANP)—An important, and one of the original, members of the so-called "black cabinet" is about to resign from government. An authentic source is responsible for the exclusive information that Dr. Robert C. Weaver, chief of the minority section, War Manpower Commission, will leave the post.

When the committee underwent its reorganization last June and was taken from under the manpower wing, Weaver wanted to resign but Paul V. McNutt, WMC chairman, prevailed upon him to stay on. He remained long enough to assist in the drawing of the co-operating agreement, between WMC and FEPC and to establish the field offices for the minorities group section with liaison to FEPC regional and national offices.

About four weeks ago Weaver returned from this field trip and commented for publication, that housing is the "No. 1 problem" facing Negroes today. But he held other views which he told this correspondent, views of a social, political and economic nature which he could not at the moment discuss publicly.

His observations were discouraging. While housing was possibly the outstanding problem, he did not feel that many agencies were willing to buck a southern-dominated house appropriations committee which continually has sought to exert its influence over the expenditures of money at all levels of government. Weaver intimates confirm this as his attitude.

Currently the committee has been spending most of his time as a member of the five-man committee making an overall approach to post-war manpower problems. Even in the post-war picture his friend-say, he has been unable to see anything more than a "bad situation."

me a drumstick and an extra large piece of apple pie. Sgt. Hardy furnished beer for everybody. Lieutenant Harman Hale, of our company, made a brief speech in the absence of our company commander. Lieutenant Walter J. Spiro, of Thomas Anderson of Dayton, Ohio, was the headwaiter.

Reads Passage From Bible

We must have used up all of our rations because we had no supper. In the late part of the evening I did an unusual thing. I read a part out of a Bible with a gold plated back. It was given to me by Miss Octavia Waites when I

permitted to carry on the function of training in these agencies which preceded Manpower, while FEPC sought to break down barriers.

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was inducted. This was my first time to use it but the boys whose squad leader I am insisted that I do so. I read the part about the wise men and the Christ child.

My final act was to take a bath in our latrine. This seems relatively unimportant to you but to us it is torture. There is mud and more mud a half-foot deep on the floor, in the gash basin, around the door, and in all the barracks. The soldiers with their club feet resemble men from Mars. It seems as though God had plagued us with mud like he did the Pharaohs with locusts. And they say that Mississippi is worse than this. I refuse to believe it.

SOLDIER ONE

Continued from Page 1, First Sec.

ing a white woman over a telephone.

One of the persons lynched was beaten and clubbed to death by a sheriff and other police officers; one was taken from a jail and shot to death by a mob of four masked men; and one, a soldier, was shot to death by a mob of farmers as he tried to escape from a farm house.

"There were nine reports of instances in which officers of the law in six southern states acted to prevent lynchings, and one report of an instance in which white and colored passengers on a train in New Jersey restrained a mob of sailors," records show. "In one case, police rescued a person from a mob and placed him in jail; in two cases, police officers prevented the mobs from entering the jail; and in six cases, the police augmented the guards or removed the prisoners to other jails."

"A total of 11 persons — one white man (a chief of police), nine Negro men and one Negro woman — were thus saved from mob violence by the action of police officers and train passengers," the department of records and research revealed.

Give him a crisp WAR BOND for a CHRISTMAS present to be remembered. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

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GIVE YOUR HEAD COLD THE AIR

It's emergency time—during this season of spreading colds with colds' sickness striking men, women and children everywhere—so here's something you can do whenever head colds strike. Simply put two drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril . . . then, breathe deeply. Feel almost instant relief as they work fast to help open up clogged nasal breathing passages.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS

STILL FIGHTING INTERRACIAL N. Y. HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (ANP) — Over the opposition of many leading Harlemites who contended such a step would establish a jim crow pattern, an all-out interracial policy, was adopted by the noted Sydenham hospital here beginning New Year's Day. According to Joseph Marlinson, white, president, Sydenham is the first major hospital to make this change, but others in Negro areas may follow. It is understood that \$150,000 has been pledged by supporters to guarantee the project's development.

The opponents contend, however, that certain interested whites are back of the move as the first step toward a complete jim crow set-up. They say the simplest way to integrate New York physicians into the staffs of New York hospitals is to elect the qualified ones now.

Sydenham, whose new policy is designed to give Negro physicians and surgeons broader opportunities for hospitalization and to improve their medical competency, was founded in 1892, and occupies an 11-story modern, fire-proof building with facilities for clinical and research services. It has 181 beds and 30 bassinets. The hospital is approved "Grade A" by the American College of Surgeons.

Six Negro members have been elected to the board of trustees, and are A. A. Austin, president of the Antillean Holding Corporation, a real estate firm; Alah L. Dingle, an attorney; the Rev. James H. Robinson, pastor of the Church of Master's; Ferdinand C. Smith, vice president of the NNU; George W. Harris, secretary of the Harlem Association of Trade and Commerce, and Mrs. Harriet Shad-Butcher, superintendent of the Russell Sage Building.

According to Marlinson, this new venture in public health and private health "will provide for the first time in Harlem a voluntary interracial hospital having all the rights and privileges of other voluntary hospitals in New York, such as tax exemption, support by the city, support from the Greater New York Fund, and United Hospital Fund, and taking its place on a parity with New York's 86 other voluntary hospital institutions."

He said that great care would be taken to insure the interracial character of a lay board of trustees, medical, nursing, technical, and other staffs, and full use of the hospital's facilities to all persons irrespective of race, religion or national origin. "He said there would be no limitation on the number of Negro physicians, though they must be approved by the AMA."

George A. Harris gave the assurance that the hospital's racial falling will be lowered in no way; that the interracial character of the hospital—patients, staff and trustees — will be preserved and the financial stability will be maintained.

A recently formed citizen's committee is opposed to the hospital. The following prominent persons are linked with the list of opposers: Ruth Logan Roberts, social worker; Roy Wilkins, editor of the Crisis; Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP; Frank Crosswaith, chairman of the Negro Labor committee; Dr. Louis T. Wright, head, surgical department, Harlem Hospital; A. Philip Randolph, international president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Dr. Richard E. Carey and Mrs. Ernest Alexander.

Commented Roy Wilkins in a letter to the sponsors, "I cannot endorse the interracial hospital project because it is my firm belief that instead of setting a pattern for initiating interracial principles in other hospitals of the city, this project will be the opening wedge in a completely segregated pattern."

Much credit for the hospital's converted policy is given the New York Urban League and its secretary Edward S. Lewis. They are said to have instituted methods and means of procuring funds and other assistance for the hospital. It is recalled that several years ago when the Julius Rosenwald Fund proposed underwriting a hospital in New York for Negroes, the Harlem Medical Society, along with other organizations and individuals loudly protested the idea.

Patronize The Indianapolis Recorder Advertisers

Out Harvester Way

Well, well all Harvesters, we are now reporting to you all the news of the Harvester. We are having a general meeting at the Flanner House Sunday at 5 o'clock. All members are asked to bring their membership cards and please be present. We shall explain to you the purpose of the club. We are also planning a dance for sometime in February. Watch each week for news of the club. Our meeting was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Upton, 828 Blake st. Apt. 28. Members present were James Farrell Pres. Lucien Anderson, vice-pres. Elsie Upton, sec. Cliff Harris Asst. sec. Booker Anthony, Treas. Ella Mae Smith, Recording sec. Ted Jarrett Sat. at Arms and Mrs. Janie Danbridge and Charles Jones. That is all the news of the club and for some news of the week-end.

A certain Miss so and so was seen at the Sunset New Year's night playing with a cat better known as a playboy. I wonder if the cat is on the up and up or was

he just out for the night. Look out kittens the cats are out for what they can get so be careful. I wonder if playboy Booker Anthony will do when he miss pieces his three-hundred dollars bank roll, that he had at the Set New Year's Nite. He and his sweetheart was setting back and she was as silly as ever. I wonder if she thinks she is the plants No. 1 glamor girl. Every one thinks she is a good friendly kid and here's hoping she does not let it go to her head.

Mr. Anderson seems to be the big voice out the way. I wonder if he thinks everyone is a fool but himself. Look out Mr. Anderson because I think you are out of line. A close friend of my seems to think that every time he gets a little drunk he can whip every one but he only gets his friends hurt while he stands back and looks. Look out pal they will turn on you some day. This is all until next week.

Your reporter, George Whitaker.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA RECEIVES FIRST RACE NURSES

(By "SCOOP" JONES
Associated Negro Press War
Correspondent)

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 10. (ANP)—Four American nurses appeared on the streets of a middle-eastern city. Bedlam broke loose among our troops. . . and the nurses received an ovation that befit a procession of queens. They were members of a group of 15 of our nurses, the first to reach the Southwest Pacific area.

The group of nurses arrived at a port of debarkation further south with an all-colored section hospital unit under the command of Maj. Arthur Hugh Simmons, Wash.ington, D. C. two weeks ago. They are now traveling in advance of their unit and are temporarily located at a staging area for nurses awaiting information as to where their tactical organization will be permanently stationed.

Their arrival in this middle-eastern city created a sensation among our troops. . . soldiers rejoiced at the sight of them. Everywhere they went they were cordially received by our men and allies. The Dr. G. W. Carver Red Cross club, although built primarily for enlisted personnel, held a dinner in their honor with Club Director Sylvester L. Reeder, Washington, and Assistant director Miss Geraldine Randall, Springfield, Mass. as hosts.

The group of medical feminine personnel while detached from their tactical unit are under the command of their chief nurse, 1st Lt. Birdie E. Brown, 555 Edgecombs ave., New York City, former personnel and assistant building supervisor of the women's pavilion of New York's Harlem hospital. The balance of personnel are:

2nd Lts. Beulah L. Baldwin, 2211 E. 33rd st., Cleveland; Dorothy B. Branker, 1408 Grant st., Nashville; Prudence L. Burns, 101 First st., Mounds, Ill.; Geneva H. Culpepper, 2 Randolph st., Wadsworth, Ala.; Bessie P. Evans, 4452 Cote Brillante, St. Louis; Louise Miller, 1990 7th ave., New York City; Alberta L. Smith, 2725 Brooklyn ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Thelma L. Fisher, 31 Carswba st., Rockbury, Mass.; Jean L. Hamilton, 1306 Euclid ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Inez E. Holmes, 2325 Reservoir st., Norfolk, Va.; Elvora P. Jones, RFD 2, Box 82-0, Rahway, N. J.; Claudia E. Matthews, 2206 Leonard st., Dallas; Majorie S. Mayers, 74 E. 121st st., New York City; Elena A. Townsend, 113 Glen Cole ave., Glen Cole, L. I., New York.

The nurses hail, prior to their enlistment, from a variety of hospitals, from New York to Tuskegee, Ala. all according to date received have well qualified backgrounds in the medical profession. Many of

the nurses carry sentiment as well as patriotic reasons for volunteering for service. Some have relatives in both North Africa and this theater in the service. They seem anxious to get to New Guinea where they believe they can give their troops morale support as well as medical aid. Lt. Inez Holmes is senior in length of service, having entered the armed forces May 1941.

The rest of the organization, which is still located somewhere near the port of debarkation, consist of enlisted personnel and 13 medical officers.

The officers are Capt. Kenneth E. Fletcher, Rotan Lee, Joseph H. Mitchell, Arthur H. Thomas, 1st Lts. Jacob A. Frye, William S. Hendricks, Charles R. Joseph, Robert P. Randolph, William C. Rogers, John W. Skinner, Edward C. Bookert, and Lowell H. Burrell. Because of the distant location of the officers their home addresses could not be obtained.

KY. CABS, ODT COME TO TERMS

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31. (ANP)—Thirteen operators, representing 70 Negro taxicabs here, reached an agreement with the ODT Thursday when they said they would no longer transport passengers "to beer and whiskey establishments, night clubs 'juke joints,' road houses, or other places of disrepute." They also agreed to advise each other with regard to drivers who abuse equipment or operate wastefully.

It was further provided that the standing time, or waiting time, for a return trip should be fixed at 10 minutes. The maximum speed in the city is to be 25 miles an hour, outside the city 35 miles. The agreement was ratified at a meeting which was attended by the operators, tire ration board, police and ODT officials. According to F. S. Crawford, district manager, ODT, the conservation plan was outlined to drivers of Negro cabs in the assembly room of the police department, Friday.

GARY SOLDIER HURT IN PACIFIC AREA

GARY, Jan. 7.—An enlistee, who entered the service Sept. 1942, Cpl. Laurence Strickling, whose wife resides at 1812 Jefferson, has been reported wounded in the Pacific area and is confined to a hospital. He is a mechanic and a graduate of Froebel.



After cooking fish, the fat goes into the fat salvage can.

Are You Listening?

(Clarence Brown)

The annual letter to myself: Dear Me:

Last January you drew up your annual ambitious plan for self-improvement. By following it you hoped to add to your culture, your bank account, your physical prowess and your self esteem. A whole year has now gone by and you will note that you have failed in many of the things that you intended to do. Why?

Last year you started out listening to all news broadcasts, reading all the newspapers, and arguing with anyone who could argue intelligently. Being a reasonable sort of chap you found good reason for being reasonable on all sides of a question. You found yourself unable to distinguish between rumormongers and fact, propaganda and lies, and wound up confused, bewildered, unsure, which made you desperately unhappy, which wouldn't matter if you were doing any good for anybody anywhere.

But one day, from sheer fatigue, you stopped worrying about life—and almost immediately you started on your work again, which is the only thing you know anything about. You also started to eat again and to sleep well, you actually became yourself and the little babies ventured out from under the bed once more. So this year I want you to start right off shrinking that world outlook of yours, but of course I know that you can't fully do that, until you finish that some of your yellow-bellied fraternal stooges, started. You learned long ago, that "Where there's no observation of law, there can be no penalties imposed." And that is a fact that others must learn. And you are to pave the way, for an awakening. You are not to worry about taxes, budgets, inflation, lend-lease or deflation, for there is nothing that you can do about it anyway, so just relax comfortably in the assurance that taxes will be higher before they are lower, that you can't pay out more than you earn, and that nobody knows any more for sure about tomorrow than you do.

Draw a circle around yourself and narrow your horizon. If you must have a crusade for 1944, don't try to save the world for Democracy. You tried that in 1914. Save Democracy by saving yourself. . . . With renewed assurance of my highest esteem.

Faithfully yours, Myself.

P.S.—So long everybody.

GOTHAM GROUPS STUDY RACIAL TENSIONS

NEW YORK.—Alarmed by the threat of new racial outbreaks while the Detroit and Harlem riots are fresh in the minds of the country, outstanding Negro leaders in government, industry, religious and labor circles are studying a blueprint for harmony between races developed by two outstanding social scientists.

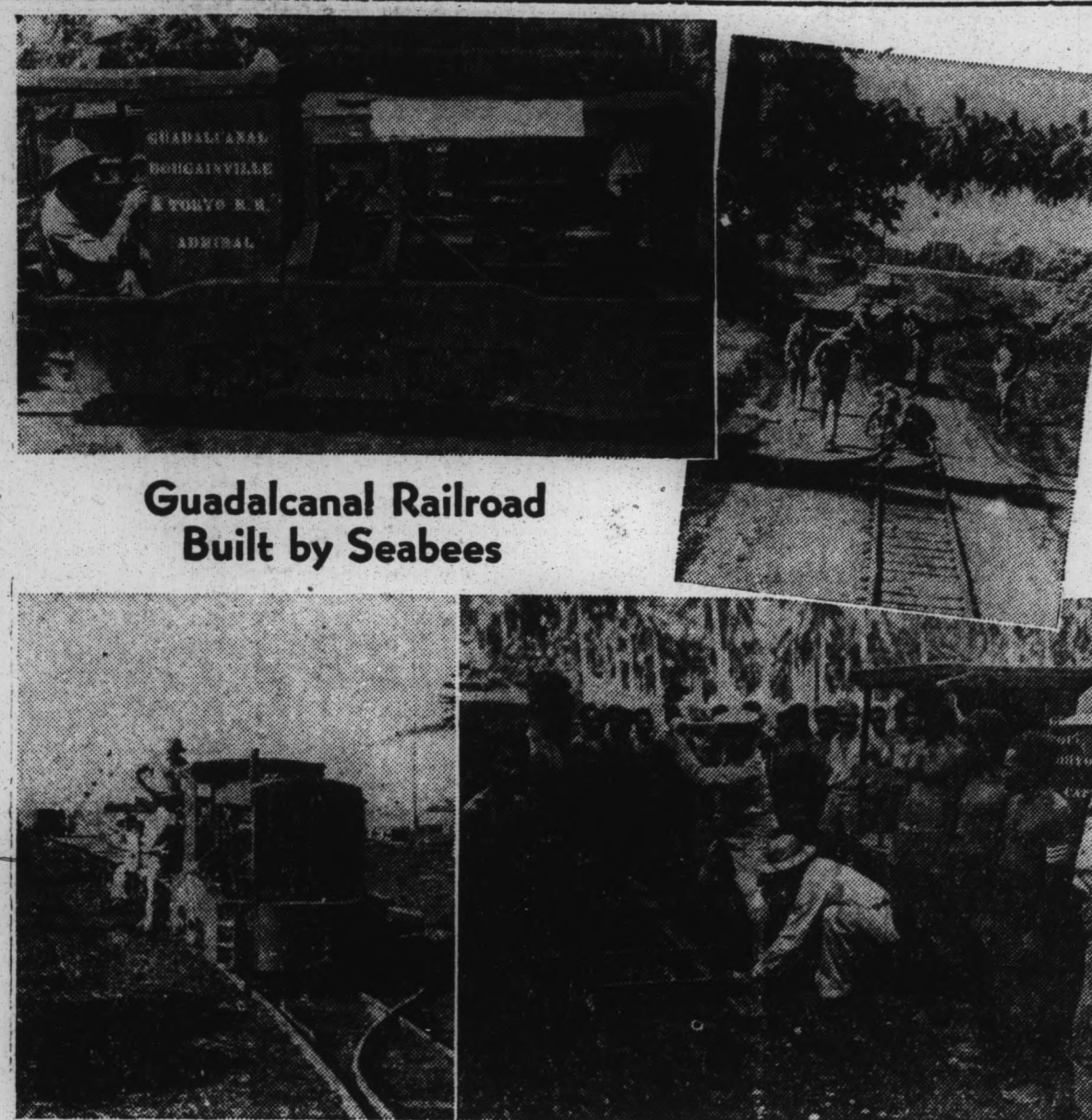
It is embodied in a publication, "Race Riot," prepared by Drs. Alfred McClung Lee and Norman Raymond Humphrey of Detroit which includes practical suggestions by twenty-five experts thoroughly versed in all phases of the racial problem.

Negro leaders, including Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. Channing H. Tobias of the Colored Division, National Council, Y. M. C. A., and Dr. Robert C. Weaver, chief of the Minority Groups Division of the Manpower Commission, are among those who have strongly endorsed the plan of one of the most constructive contributions that has been made to the race problem.

The Detroit riot, in addition to its cost in national morale and democracy as a world symbol, cost 14 lives, more than 1,000 wounded and, according to J. D. Keenan, vice-chairman of the War Production Board, a loss in war production time greater than that of all labor disputes in the entire nation in the first two months of the year.

Walter Winchell has declared that "Race Riot" is a "book for civilized people, not only to read, but to use as a weapon against the barbarians indicted in it." Its outline of "steps that can be taken by any city to combat the reaping horror of race riots" represents a "composite product" based not only upon the authors' field experience and opinions, but also upon the actual experience of many experts and organizations in civic and political fields, as revealed in interviews and in published and confidential reports.

The authors—Dr. Lee and Dr. Humphrey—are professors of sociology at Wayne University, Detroit, and were eye-witnesses of the Detroit riots. Dr. Lee is also head of the Department of Social Service, Detroit Council of Churches. Dr. Humphrey is a former Ford assembly-line employee and member of the United Auto Workers Union. He was assaulted during the Detroit riots when he attempted to save the life of a Negro. The publishers are Dryden Press of 103 Park Avenue, New York City, who also published "The Negro Caravan," containing over 1,000 pages of fiction, poetry, "blues," folk-songs, biography, etc. and "Modern Negro Art" by James A. Porter.



Guadalcanal Railroad Built by Seabees

Seabees, members of a Naval Construction Battalion, completed the Guadalcanal Division of the "G. B. & T." (Guadalcanal, Bougainville & Tokyo) Railroad in three days. Photos show one of the line's gas-powered engines, a spur nearing completion, the division's first train and the "last spike" ceremony.

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

SERVICE MEN WANT LETTERS FROM FAMILY

By Will V. Neely

ANP War Correspondent

WITH U. S. FORCES IN THE PACIFIC, (Delayed) Dec. 31. (ANP)—Realizing the importance of getting mail to the soldier and getting the most good out of the letters after they arrive, this correspondent offers some suggestions to wives and friends of soldiers in this theater.

I feel it necessary to stress a few points because it will certainly help morale in general. To begin with girls, your hubby or boy friend in Uncle Sam's service gets plenty to eat. Often, good wishing wives will spend precious sugar ration points in making a beautiful cake to send to Johnnie. She forgets that Johnnie knows that she is the best cook in the world, and doesn't mind telling the boys about it. In fact about 85 per cent of the time that Johnnie isn't busy trying to eliminate the axis, he is telling Bill about the raisin pie his wife made just before he left the port.

Well, what we're getting at is the fact that regardless of how nice a cake you bake, when it reaches Johnnie it will closely resemble a pile of dignified sawdust. He appreciates it but a cake just can't make the trip without getting pretty badly shaken up.

Now about the letters. Many wives just simply don't know what to write in a letter. That is, she seems to feel that her Johnnie is interested in the things that appeal directly to her. We know of one soldier who received a letter from his wife telling that she was a little woozy from a night of drinking gin, and therefore her missive would be short. The letter arrived when Johnnie was in a depressive mood. It could have done a lot of good had it not been for the fact that it was written in such a bold fashion. As a result of the letter, Johnnie lost a lot of valuable time worrying about his wife's night of fun.

The point is, regardless of what you do it doesn't help a single whit by telling your soldier about it. He is man enough to feel that he can place all his faith in you if you go to the New Year's dance or get in some night about 3 a. m. what motive could be used in writing all this to Johnnie?

Heaven knows that your soldier is having a hard enough time without reading such things from the only person he can find time to think about.

Ladies, the person your hubby wants to hear about is yourself. Tell him about the little things, you do that he'd like if he were home. Mention the fact that you are planning just how you two will spend the peaceful years together.

Send him an occasional picture of yourself. Tell him about the cute tricks the baby is doing. If he hasn't seen baby, send him a picture of the child. Pictures of babies can be sent V-Mail and he'll be tickled pink over one. Write him sensible letters. He isn't interested in whether Nellie has a red hat or whether it's raining in Chicago. Don't try to write him that the Russians took another city or that Berlin had another big raid.

ENGLISH HONOR BISHOP GREGG

LONDON, Jan. 7 (ANP)—Bishop J. A. Gregg of the AME church, who is on a special mission from the president of the United States, visiting Negro troops in Europe and North Africa, was especially honored when he visited Westminster Abbey in attendance upon a special service. The dean of the abbey gave the bishop the seat of honor, and had pictures made of him as he sat in the pulpit.

Bishop Gregg himself, told ANP. "Although we were delayed a week in Washington on account of the weather, we had a fine crossing. We landed in the United Kingdom on Thanksgiving day, which was indeed a real thanksgiving."

"We had a week in that area, visiting our troops in the various sections. The British fogs hampered our movements, especially at night. If you want to know what a real blackout is, just try Great Britain and especially London when a 'pea soup' fog is on."

"Our forces are making a splendid showing and our Red Cross units are doing outstanding work. Saw many we know and believe we have done some good. I wish I might give a great deal more detail but it is the war."

The bishop was a guest of the London American Red Cross club where a special program was given in his honor. Margaret Simms of Jacksonville, Fla., Red Cross worker who has given many concerts in England, was one of those on the program.

Culver, Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Byrd spent Christmas vacation with her sister Virginia, and her nieces the Mrs. Florence, Dorothy, Ester and Freda Miller, all married with families living in Newark, N. J., and Elsie who is employed in OPA in Detroit will go to be with her sisters. The Byrds will visit with Raymond Miller, wife and son in Philadelphia and her brother and family in Washington, D. C. Mr. Miller went overseas with the 1st Race Contingent of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Adelaide Weaver will spend Christmas with her mother in Indianapolis who had a slight stroke some time ago. Bill Hampton sr., and Mrs. Bill Hampton jr., of Indianapolis, and Miss Betty, a student at Ames Iowa spent Christmas with Mrs. Edna Hampton and Mrs. Grant. Bill jr., being recently released from Georgetown hospital did not get his furlough for Christmas.

Miss Empress Davidson, a teacher in the St. Louis school is spending her Christmas vacation at her home here with her sister Mrs. Anna Wade and Mr. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson were confined to their home with flu since Dec. 1. The latter had a relapse and was critically ill for two weeks but is able now to set

John Garrett with brothers Coleman Jackson, Alex Joplin, Dennis Crazier attended Jordan Lodge in Logansport Tuesday evening where four members were raised to 2nd including the pastor of Logansport church and two sailors from Naval Base at Peru.

Christmas exercises were held at church Saturday afternoon. Miss Jane Dickerson is spending her vacation in home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Dickerson. John Maiken and Clarence Byrd visited in Cassopolis.

Marion, Indiana

Lillian Ward

Seaman 2/C Donald Hawkins, Great Lakes, Ill., was the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawkins.

Funeral services for Ned Greer were held at Second Baptist church Saturday Jan. 1 with Rev. B. L. White officiating assisted by Rev. S. P. Kennedy. Pallbearers were deacons and trustees of St. Paul and Second Baptist churches. Mr. Greer is survived by the widow and two brothers. Miss Priscilla Wilson of Dayton, O., was the holiday guest of her parents. John W. Wadsworth of Weaver, died at his home Sunday after a brief illness. He was a life-long resident of Weaver. He is survived by his father, three sisters, Zenobia of Marion; Leola, Springfield, O.; Estella Weaver, six brothers, Fred and Charles jr., of Detroit and Albert, Eddie, Emerson, and Kermit all of Marion. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Revival services are being conducted at Allen Temple AME church by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Mayfield at 8 o'clock every evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thurston and son Bertram, spent the week-end in Owensboro, Ky., the guest of Mr. Thurston's parents.

Gus Dorsey and son Gus Jr., are ill at their home.

Mrs. Glennis Green remains ill at her home.

The Maple Leaf Embroidery club observed its Christmas number with Mrs. Amy Casey as hostess. After a brief business session a program was given with each member participating. The social hour was spent in playing games. An exchange of gifts was made at which time "Secret Pals" for the past year were revealed. Delicious refreshments were served to Madames Estlin Casey, Pearl White, Mae Marshall, Georgia Evans, Myrtle Pettiford, Janetta Bellamy, Mary Matthews, Floda Watkins, Alberta Casey, Merle Thurston, Mr. A. R. Martin, Billy Bills and the hostess, Mrs. Alberta Casey which was hostess to the club on Jan. 4.

Mrs. Nellie Willett is confined to her home by illness. John Preston Ward is the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ward on South Branson st. Mrs. Gertrude Stewart is reported improving from her recent illness. The annual Christmas party sponsored by Carver Community center was held Dec. 23 with approximately one hundred children in attendance. An interesting program was rendered by the children followed by the singing of carols. The children were given gifts, fruit and candy after which they were chaplain on a caroling by Mrs. Lillian Ward. Carver Community center wishes to thank the Frontier club, all Fraternal Orders and those who donated in the banks, for making this annual affair a success.

Mrs. Glennis Green is still confined to her home on So. Meridian st. Mrs. Mary Robinson is reported improving. Mrs. Orville Harris entertained her Sunday school class with a gift exchange.

Word has been received here that Walter A. Nukes has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the U. S. Army.

The Anchor club held its annual Christmas dinner at Carver Community center with the following persons present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Fouce, Mrs. Minnie Ponds, Mrs. Sarah Harris, Mrs. Theodore Gulliford, Mrs. Jeanetta Jackson, Mr. Harrison Wallace and daughter, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pettiford, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mayfield, Mrs. Madeline Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Pettiford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward, Mrs. Corda Casey, Mrs. Rilla Venter, Mrs. Minnie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Herold Mr. James Weaver, Mrs. Jeanette Ward, and daughter, Mrs. Irene Fouce and daughter, Mrs. Edith Faulkner, Mr. Clarence Faulkner and two children, Katherine Russell, Jeanne Fears, Mrs. Estella Hayes, and Mr. Lowell Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Beck entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jefferies and children Francis, Alton and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Thurston entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Bowles and son Charles Earl, Mrs. Myrtle Pettiford, and Mrs. Janetta Bellamy.

Mr. Charles Greer is reported ill at his writing.

Mr. Ned Greer is seriously ill. Mrs. Della Winslow is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Smith.

Mrs. Stella Allen is the guest of her brother Mr. Claude Burnet, Mrs. Salah Butler of Dayton, O. is very ill. Her sister Mrs. Anna M. Head is at her bedside.

Earl Green Jr. returned to Washington, D. C. after having been at the bedside of his mother Mrs. Glennis Green.

Oak City Lodge 1075 and Oak City Temple 753 held a very impressive memorial service at Carver Community center at 3 p. m. Sunday. A large flag for all Grant County boys in service was presented to the John Mills Chapter of D.A.R. by Exalted Ruler Cornelius Vance and was accepted by the president of Chapter Daughter Julia Fouce and Mr. Avery Chandler acted as master of ceremonies. Speeches were made by State Deputy Florence Blaine, Daughter Abrams Jones, Mr. Cecil Jones, Past exalted ruler Guy U. Blaine all of Indianapolis, Rev. F. B. Adams, Editor of the Indiana Herald, Muncie and Mr. Thadens Smith. Mr. P. L. Thurston gave remarks in behalf of the Center. A basketball game between the two teams.

The "Big Five" of Anderson were entertained Thursday evening at the Center by the "Comets" after beautiful solo was sung by Mr. Geo. McCreary and the meeting was closed by Rev. Adams.

No definite date was announced as to when the ship, John Hope, would be launched, although Carmody stated that the launching date will be "before some time in March."

Robert Rose spent Sunday in New Albany as guest of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Rose.

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How About It-- ... Mr. Reader?



Our Present WAR-TIME situation has brought about an emergency that has made many difficult changes in our daily lives. Yet . . . we are learning just as rapidly as these changes come to face our problems triumphantly as our soldiers are on the far-flung fronts.

Yes . . . even YOUR RECORDER CARRIER is being confronted with various problems. And . . . He's a LITTLE SOLDIER TOO. It has become difficult to keep him on his route to bring YOUR RECORDER regularly each week. The main reason is, That . . . he cannot always catch you at home so that he can make prompt collections for his copies. Naturally . . . being a salesman . . . he will sell YOUR COPY to someone else. WE BELIEVE . . . no doubt, you are working at some defense plant or are very busy otherwise. BUT . . . WINTER is here and this means that YOUR CARRIER will be expected to bring your copy through RAIN . . . SNOW . . . SLEET . . . AND COLD. And . . . He will

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Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Though a Man Die in the Fight for Freedom, He Can Never Yield His Sword—Hibbitt.

Opinions

.... OF THE PEOPLE

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
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GEORGE P. STEWART MARCUS C. STEWART
 Founder and Editor—1896-1924 Editor

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FEPC FATE UP TO F. D. R.

If the 14 railroads are permitted to get away with their defiance of the FEPC, the effectiveness of the President's committee will be seriously impaired.

The companies made a flat statement to the FEPC that they would not obey the committee's order to hire Negroes on the same basis that anyone else is hired. As is customary with those who cannot find a good reason for their action, the railroads said that it would "cause trouble" if they obeyed the FEPC directive, that "strikes, chaos, public antagonism" would result. The companies also told the FEPC that it is without authority to back up its orders which have no legal effect.

There is no merit to the railroad company's argument. In his answer to the railroad statement, Malcolm Ross, FEPC chairman, pointed out the fallacies in the railroad's position. There would be no occasion for "chaos and strikes" Ross said, because white southern engineers have been used to working with Negro firemen over a period of 50 years. Negro firemen were displaced only a few years ago with the installation of automatic stokers and Diesel engines.

The FEPC has issued an order that Negroes be employed by railroads up to their capacity. The railroads have answered that they will not obey. The next move obviously is up to the President. He created the FEPC and it is his personal responsibility to see that its findings, based upon his own executive order, are carried out. If the FEPC is weakened to the extent that executive orders 8802 and 9436 cannot be carried out, all of the other executive orders issued by the President can also be disregarded.

There is no doubt but that President Roosevelt intends for his executive orders affecting the employment of Negroes to be obeyed. He must not let political expediency prevent him from speaking out at such a critical time in the existence of his committee.

—The Kansas City Call.

THE GOP AND THE NEGRO

Some reactionary Republicans evidently have not learned as yet the lessons of the New Deal sweep of the Negro vote since 1932. Taking the growing dissatisfaction of Negro voters with the Democrats as a sign that the Negro electorate is once again in their back pocket, these GOP stalwarts are giving nothing more than lip service to the aims and aspirations of thirteen million black Americans. Typical expression from the Republican camp is the declaration by Harrison Spangler, chairman of the Republican National party will again undertake its historic task of working for the betterment of the Negro people."

The thousands of Negro men and women who will be making a choice for President next November are not interested in what the GOP promises it will do. They are watching today in the halls of Congress what is being done today.

And in Congress they see nothing to indicate that Republicans are "working for the betterment of the Negro people."

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite from New York, has stated the case admirably, even though he was elected with GOP support in Harlem. Speaking in Congress the other day on the sellout of the Soldiers Vote Bill by a large bloc of Republicans in collaboration with a bloc of poll taxers from Dixie, Marcantonio said:

"We have heard of Hoover Republicans, Willkie Republicans, Dewey Republicans, with a few notable exceptions, have earned the title of Rankin Republicans."

Too often in past weeks Negroes have seen the spectacle of Republicans of the ilk of Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan coming savagely to the defense of the poll tax bloc. Too often have the Republicans failed to support measures like the anti-poll tax and anti-lynch bills in crucial moments. Too often have the Republicans, played a dirty little game of log-rolling with the Dixie Democrats.

The Negro voters will not be sucked in again by lurid promises from any political party. Action alone will be our test of politicians and parties.

Republicans will be making a fatal mistake if they believe that Negroes will vote for any GOP candidate in 1944 because of discontent with the party in power or because Abraham Lincoln was a Republican in 1863.

We continue to admire men of the calibre and strength of Wendell Willkie but we well know that Willkie is not as yet the Republican Party any more than President Roosevelt is the Democratic Party.

—The Chicago Defender.

SENTENCE SERMONS

By Rev. Frank Clarence Lowry for ANP

Jesus came that men might have life, but what a pity should He return and witness our present-day strife.

All men and women who have unbecoming ways, should be coming to Jesus.

The spirit of John Bunyan men's hearts will ever adorn; but the Satanic influence of John Barleycorn will ever be a living thorn.

There is something you can safely keep that no one else wants, and that is your ill-temper.

When you have something that keeps you so busy that you haven't time to think evil, then you have really got something there.

An individual may be lifeless in a casket, but his life speaks. It is indeed a sad thing when a cast in the last round of the strife, outshines with greater beauty the occupant's life.

Learn to do for others, or you might be found doing in the end, the things conducive to your undoing.

If you can't even be yourself, then how can you expect other people to properly place you?

Don't be a coward and run from God, but learn to walk with Him slowly; He will ease your burdens, bless your life and finally make you holy.

One learns that the longer one walks with God, the shorter seems the distance trod.

Cruising 'Round

WITH LEE J. MARTIN

1. What of 1944?
2. Leadership Not Free.
3. Thanks For Christmas.

WHAT WILL we do in 1944 to enhance our economic standing? asks an editorial in this paper, last week. En masse, nothing, absolutely nothing, we are in the position of the hurrying auto driver as the following verse portrays:

A mountain craves,
 A shriek of brakes,
 Feet off gas,
 Too late, too late.

Yes, we are too late, we failed to follow up H. B. 45 in 1940, in the Indiana House of Legislature, even though it was defeated and its sponsor employed by other state agencies, he did give us a "handle," an easy grip on a state-wide organization of our own, to see that we got our just deserts and duty in helping in the war effort. Incidentally helping our own bread basket, as others are grabbing theirs and part of somebody else's; too late now because the leaders of the movement busy, consolidating their gains, and stepping up, didn't lay their "mantle" on capable shoulders to carry their movements to success, or even keep it alive. The fault, however, is not altogether in our leaders, because leaders must have followers, not flag-wavers, but supporting, material followers, and the very persons that such movements help most, are the last persons to contribute a dime for their support. For two years we have accepted the "outer fringe" of industrial development, not only did we accept it, but endorsed it by helping to elect officials who apparently are guided by the city's most reactionary organizations. Thus we stand, thus we shall stand, if some leader capable of organizing us in a strong action body, does not come along, and if such a leader does come—about all he could accomplish is holding our small "outer fringe" by continued forward action, and attack from and at the source of evil.

LEADERSHIP is not an individual effort, although individuals have become leaders on their own ability and have done mighty excellent work, accomplishing much for their groups, but there comes a time when such individual leaders must slow down, and consolidating their own positions in or-

der to stay in the ranks of leadership or be cut entirely into oblivion. A leaders in the language of today, must "poke his neck out" and if his timing, as to when he should pull his neck back in is not correct, somebody is going to cut it off. Leaders by actions, and leaders by positions held; both face this difficult decision. Although leaders by action are more spectacular, their casualties are greater, and certain, if they failed to consolidate their own personal gains. However, in so doing, an action leader become a position leader, and only pokes out his neck when in comparative safety, the sensible thing to do, for even with his neck in, somebody will slash at it, simply because once he is out. Typical among such action leaders of recent date are: S. W. James, Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Vernon Anderson, J. Chester Allen, Frank R. Beckwith, Lowell Trice. These leaders and others who have and are consolidating their gains, and still command considerable followers, should be the foundation of any other capable leaders, who are willing, have nothing to lose, and everything to gain by poking out their necks for the benefit of the masses, with the financial support, sponsored by such leaders mentioned above, through and with suitable organizations, which, incidentally, already exist. Let's in 1944 make it possible for us to celebrate what we have done for ourselves.

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS: We thank you for a bright and cheerful Christmas and a hopeful New Year, your many cheerful cards let us know that we are still among your list of friends, and we hope that you, all of you shall be prosperous through the New Year. And may it be God's will that we prove worthy of such friendship. Special thanks to: Mr. Marcus C. Stewart, Mrs. Joyce Thompson, Mr. Edward Smith, Mrs. Libby Filmore, Messrs. Romeo Thompson, J. St. Clair Gibson, Scotty Scott, Howard Filmore, Richard Warren, Albert S. Johnson and Clarence Johnson, Mrs. O. Conway, Miss Gladys Bates, P. C. Lee J. Martin, Jr., The Indianapolis News, Miss Geraldine Duncan, Mr. Bailey, and Mrs. Malles.

JOE HEPICAT: "Horse racing and betting is an essential business, but a bingo game is an unpardonable sin. What fools we be."

Boiler Makers' union and other labor organizations, it has rendered a significant and worthwhile service.

The reply of the railroads was not what might be termed a brilliant rejoinder, despite Mr. Clapper's remarks in his column in the World Telegram. The reply was in the form of a clumsy evasion of the issue of an open and imaginary situation. Their reply in brief was that the railroads consider it necessary to deprive the Negro citizen of his right to work on pain of emending the war effort. The inference is as clear as it is ignoble that is, that the railway brotherhoods would risk loss in "the war rather than give the Negro railway worker fair play. The assumption of such a position is shameful enough but to endorse it as Mr. Clapper has done is more shameful still. These holier than thou railroad unions have threatened to go on strike in order to secure higher wages which must inevitably accelerate inflation. They show no concern for the nation's transportation needs when wages are involved. Their concern with the nation's welfare becomes evident only when the vicious contract designed to deprive Negro citizens of the right to work is attacked by an agency of the government.

And yet despite these apparent setbacks, there is a growing consciousness throughout the country of the infamy of racial segregation and discrimination. More people are acutely aware of the hypocrisy of America's war-time conduct with her practice than ever before. At the same time it is gratifying to note that there is an ever growing number of colored people who are quick to detect Jim Crow and to voice their opposition against it.

STRAINING AT GNATS

Strain at the gnat and swallow the camel or elephant, which is larger.

Not long ago the smoking on our public vehicles of transportation became so offensive our public spirited, smoking citizens proceeded to have passed an ordinance prohibiting this repulsive act. Not long ago a very drunk man boarded one of these vehicles of which I was a rider. First I want to ask is there anything more repulsive than a drunk be he ever so quiet? Whew! what a breath—give me the smoker. Where was Duty-Bond Dunwoody?

Is he on a committee to help the youth of Indianapolis become useful citizens and great Americans? Puck was right "What fools these mortals be."

—W. P. MARTIN.

Public Sentiment
In The Editor's Mail

HOW THE CHURCH CAN FIGHT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

(By F. T. Lane for ANP)
 Juvenile delinquency has come to the forefront as a serious problem. Many people are recommending additional recreational facilities, which I believe will help in a great measure. Practically all students of the problem state that the home and family are responsible for the increase in juvenile delinquency. The only agency that is qualified to improve the quality of family living and to teach the elements which make better character is the church.

The civic department of the Chicago Urban League proposes the following plan for churches which will in time improve family relationships and indirectly prevent family disintegration and juvenile delinquency.

1) Set aside one Sunday each month as "Family day" and urge each member to have all the members of his family attend church and sit together. The minister can prepare a special sermon and present other material which he may get from agencies. This should not be sponsored as a few rally or some financial effort, but established as a regular part of church program and function. If once a month is too often, it mentioned above at least once every three months.

2) Church weddings should be featured. While many church marriages occur in June, thousands of marriages take place in each month. If each church could develop a ratio of one church marriage for five funerals, this would help to emphasize interest in better family relations. More young people would want to get married in the church which would give an opportunity for the minister and his aides to advise on the important factors involved in marriage and family relations.

3) Organize a special group or circle of men and women to foster "family day" and "church weddings." As a suggestion you might use the term "Mr. and Mrs. club." This circle could develop a treasury from which funds could be used to help with necessary expenses incident to church marriages. They could also publicize in the community newspaper the number of marriages which have taken place, as well as their other activities. They would take the leadership in sponsoring social and educational projects along the line of better family living.

MUST WRITE MORE, TELL OUR STORY TO OTHERS

A new book called "Race Riot" is out and it explains in detail how riots come about and what can be done to see that these are no more. In order to be effective such books would have to receive serial publication in newspapers, and newspapers are not likely to do this.

Some wealthy organizations buy full page ads in papers and give their views on matters, but it is again unlikely that colored people will do this, partly because they feel it is a shame that they should have to spend money to defend themselves in a democracy.

The next best thing with regard to many good Negro books is to get them reviewed in a prominent place in the white press where the white scan read them in extracts or in comment from the editor.

The Chicago Sun recently gave a fine front page book review to Roy Otley's book and this reached all of 400,000 readers. The next best place for the presentation of the Negro viewpoints is through letters to the editorial column. Here one can often, make the grade with a good letter especially when there is a heated problem on and there is discussion about the matter.

The Readers Digest and Time magazine in their editions published all over the world. It would not be a bad idea if several Negro publishers got together after the war and put out an extra illustrated monthly about the Negro for both white and colored readers. A dignified, yet zestful magazine of pictures could do a world of good to the Negro by getting his best before the whites who know so little most of the time.

—ED PETERSON.

RESOLVED

By Ruth Taylor
 Two hundred years ago, Jonathan Edwards, the eloquent preacher of early Colonial days, carefully penned his resolves—the creed by which he planned to live. Strictly they were, for he was firm with himself, but among them in one which every American needs to take to heart on this New Year's Day 1944.

"Resolved: never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another."

This is a resolve which can and must be kept, and which, in spite of its negative phrasing, is constructive.

It CAN be kept, because this land of ours is free. We are free souls. Overseas the hapless people of the conquered and subjugated nations have been forced into

acts utterly foreign to their own religious and national ideals, while in the totalitarian countries, the souls as well as the bodies of men have been at the nod of a powerful dictator. But here we are free to think. No one can make us do anything we do not want to do. No one can make us lie, or cheat, or steal, or be cruel, or intolerant, or bear false witness against our neighbor. We are free to make our own decisions and we are free to do right. We can make a resolve—and we can keep it.

It is CONSTRUCTIVE—for its very negation calls for action. We despise cruelty; we can avoid it by being kind. We despise treachery; we can avoid it by being true to our ideals. We despise lying; we can avoid it by speaking the truth. We despise sabotage of elected authority or community programs; we can avoid it by cooperating with our fellow-men for the good of all. We despise discrimination; we can avoid it by treating our neighbor as an individual, never generalizing in derogatory terms about any group. We despise unfairness; we can avoid it by being fair.

What the next year may mean depends upon each and every one of us. Let us resolve, therefore, to live our own lives in order to be the person we want to and can be—and never to do anything which we should despise or think meanly of in another.

WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME

As the new year gets under way, there is a time to think about the day that will see our fighting men return home from their triumphant adventure abroad. The answer to what kind of America they will find rests with us.

There is no better time than the present to promise ourselves, our friends, and our country that when our men overseas come back to these shores, they will find a country which has remained true to those principles for which they fought and for which many of their comrades either lost their lives or became permanently incapacitated. What we want to show these men is that, irrespective of our political beliefs, we have continued in the fundamental, democratic way of living which some of them may have feared would disappear during the war's crucial days.

We must resolve that in our country, to which our fighting men will return after the war, there is going to be more understanding, and justice, and brotherhood. For, what shall it profit us to win a victory at arms if, at home, we lose the things for which we fought?

We know from daily reports in the press that the men of every faith, of every political belief, of every social group and national origin are fighting shoulder to shoulder with one common purpose. We know that Riley and Goldberg landed together at Salerno, that Calhoun from the South and Cabot from the North are buddies on a submarine, that Pendleton from the West and Johnson from the East are fighting their way up through the Italian peninsula, side by side. These men, these relatives of ours, know what democracy means. They all know from actual experience with their buddies that the fellows in front, in back, to the right and to the left of them are all pretty swell guys. Out there where the bullets are flying and the dive-bombers are screaming, men of all races are recognizing that their comrades-in-arms are Americans—and that is all they need to know.

Wherever we may be, then—in our homes in the city, on our farms in the country, in the office, or in the factory—let us resolve that our country shall have a glorious and long life, as indeed it can, if we will only give it this life and give it this glory by living for the realization of American principles. Let us resolve that our men who fight and die on the battlefronts of the world shall not have fought in vain, "but that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

—ED PETERSON.

GROWING UP EMOTIONALLY

By Ruth Taylor
 The one point upon which almost all of those who discuss the post war world are in accord is that it will be definitely different than the world we knew before the war. They are agreed that we are in one of the great transition periods of world history.

To face the problems of the new day will require clear thinking and calm judgment, self-control and mental poise. We must meet this challenge emotionally mature. No longer for us is there permitted the immaturity of adolescence. We are not a nation of children. We are a nation young only in years.

In what to a nation is small span of time, we have accomplished much. We have proven beyond a doubt the worth of that brother-

Contributed Verse

WHAT ARE THEY FIGHTING FOR?

By Evelyn D. Jackson (For ANP)

What are They Fighting For?
 Colored soldiers home and afar,
 What are They Fighting For?
 To protect America's color bar?

What are They Fighting For?
 Colored soldiers so very brave,
 What are They Fighting For?
 Just for a lonely, cold grave?

What are They Fighting For?
 Colored soldiers in the south?
 What are They Fighting For?
 Freedom to them is like a drouth.

What are They Fighting For?
 Colored soldiers with hands tied,
 What are They Fighting For?
 here's no justice for me one died.

DORIE MILLER

By William Henry Huff (For ANP)

He was first to fire a bullet at the Japs
 When his country was attacked;
 This is not in the dominion of death.

When 'twas time to rise and act
 He forgot himself and fought a mighty gun
 Which he turned upon the foe.

This, of course, helped put the cap on the run;
 Gratitude to him we owe.
 He is now beneath the waters of the sea;
 Ah, his noble work is done.
 But he lived to lift a race—lift you and me
 To place up in the sun.

THOMAS "FATS" WALLER

By Ricardo Weeks (For ANP)

By the light of the silvery moon,
 Where breezes play,
 Is where they laid his body away.
 All is quiet, like the night supreme,
 Save his name and his worldly fame.

While he slumbers there in a dream
 Neath the silvery moon.

MADAM TO YOU

By Langston Hughes (For ANP)

The census man,
 The day he came round,
 Wanted my name
 To put it down.

I said, JOHNSON,
 ALBERTA K.
 But he hated to write
 The K that way.

He said, What
 Does K stand for?
 I said, K—
 And nothing more.

He said, I'm gonna put it
 K—A—Y.
 I said, If you do,
 You lie.

My mother christened me
 ALBERTA K.
 You leave my name
 Just that way!

He said, Mrs.,
 (With a snort)
 Just a K
 Makes your name too short.

I said, I don't
 Give a damn!
 Leave me and my name
 Just like I am!

Furthermore, rub out
 that MRS., too—
 I'll have you know
 I'm MADAM to you.

hood which is democracy. We have struggled through the serious ills of the early years of our Republic to form a union of states. We have even conquered the near death of a Civil War, to prove that all men must be free.

We have more than pulled thru. We have shown clearly that the ideas of youth were practical, that the dreams of youth of a world in which all men were free, could be fulfilled. We have demonstrated that our way of life could give to all classes, all creeds, all conditions of people a better opportunity to develop to the full stature of a free man, than they could obtain under any other form of government.

This we have done with the impetuosity—though often with the clumsy stumbling—of youth. Revolution, change, short cuts are the expression of the impatience of youth. A stable and enduring peace, however, requires reasoned and seasoned judgment to maintain it. We must grow emotionally to show that we are capable of taking our place at the council of free nations, of playing a leading role—not by force but by virtue of calm, collected logic.

We must not be swayed by our prejudices, played upon by demagogues either of the left or the right. This does not mean we must descend into what the realists call "practical thinking." We must

LIFE'S ENIGMA

By Lilian Jeanne Franklin (Redmond)

If ever word or lip or tongue could
 snare the beauty of life,
 If ever verse of song unsung could
 heal the pain of strife,
 If ever joy that is untold could
 thwart the life within,
 Then here am I a lonely soul, a
 battle yet to win.

If ever heart's delight is sold for
 groning pains and sin
 If ever striving might is told the
 war that rages within,
 If ever life might cease to be, no
 bliss is there retained,
 For better worlds shall seize our
 souls: this life is only feigned.

I HAVE SEEN THE OLD YEAR GO

By Burford B. Daniels

I have seen the old year go as
 many in the past
 Now wondering what it has in
 store for us and
 How long will this unwelcome
 war last.
 The world should now arise to its
 feet
 For this can not be answered
 until Hitler's defeat.

I made no promises that I will
 be able to keep
 For within my soul there are
 efforts so deep,
 Sometime within Nineteen
 Forty-four

This war will end never to be no
 more
 Thou hast heard our solemn
 prayer in vain
 The task we face isn't easy and
 very much unfair.

But forgetting our personals and
 thinking of those over there,
 The ackack roaring of tanks and
 bursting shells.

To those boys who have a job to
 do seems only like a living hell.
 Soon this day will end with only
 memories of yesterday.

For those sons who have fought
 so gallantly
 Their mother's defy each moments
 fear

I have seen the old year go
 And deeply within I know
 That the bell toll of liberty is yet
 to come

For Thine is the Kingdom, Thy
 will be done.

LINDA CAROL

By Lilian F. Franklin (Redmond)

Those chubby arms, just like a
 bear,
 From which I loathe to part,
 Those eyes which lead one to
 nowhere
 Are touching to my heart.

That smile, so child-like and so
 wise
 With wisdom of the world,
 It seems to take me by surprise
 Is this my little girl?

The greeting, cheerful, wrapped
 in love,
 The sigh when I must go,
 Only the mother with her babe
 Can ever, ever know—

That children are like grown-ups,
 now,
 Their brains might fill a barrel
 Of course I joke, for none to me
 Are like my Linda Carol.

BEAUTY BELONGS TO ALL
 There is beauty in women of
 every color
 Each has a beautiful sweetness
 of eye,
 Each is gifted with the love only
 woman knows.

The shapely face belongs to
 every race
 The heart of love is there, too,
 To cheer us all sans race or color.
 Who does not see beauty in the
 colored woman

Knows not beauty in this earth
 For that loving quality is with us
 in the purity of mind, the care of
 heart

And all the grand inspiration only
 women have.
 He who thinks beauty goes only
 with a white skin

Knows not of beauty in its varied
 ways,
 For roses are of all colors
 And sunsets in many hues.

A beauty with dark skin is
 lovelier
 Than all without her sweet
 tenderness

And yielding love within her
 lustrous eyes.

—ED PETERSON.

be practical but we must use the yardstick of our ideals to temper our emotions.

Sure in our own position, confident by virtue of our experience, that a world, in which no man need fear because of his beliefs, his faiths or his ancestry, is the safest world for all, we must, with proper dignity, accept the responsibilities of maturity.

TRIBUTE TO AN AMERICAN SOLDIER

My friend, George Farley, a Negro soldier, died several weeks ago in Lae, New Guinea. His life was his contribution to freedom for the 120,000,000 people of his country.

Sergeant Farley, loved his country and the people who inhabit it.

(Continued on Page 8, Second Sec.)

'First Comes Courage' Starts at Walker Sunday

"White Savage" Stars At Park Tues.



"WHITE SAVAGE," Universal's spectacular technicolor production, has (L to R) Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sidney Toler, Sabu. The film starts Tuesday at the Park.

King Kolax Jumps With Mrs. L. Jordan

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The Sunset Terrace has been filled each and every night of the King Kolax band and show revue's appearance. Kolax's band had the local jitterbugs jumping from start to finish. Bob Freeman's Revue consisting of a galaxy of stage and screen stars were kept on the floor by the continuous applause of the tremendous crowd.

Baron & Nona's sensational "Jitterbug" dance team had the house in an uproar and had to take three encores during each of their appearances. "Naptown" jitterbugs and dance fans have enjoyed one of the finest dances and revues in the entertainment world. The Sunset management reports a sell out for New Year's eve and New Year's night.

Mrs. Louis Jordan, wife of the famous band leader proved to be the outstanding attraction, was shelled with quarters and half-dollars to the tune of nearly \$50.00 during her rendition of "Ration Blues."

Christine Chatman's Band Studded With Stars

LONGVIEW, Texas.—The Christine Chatman aggregation, fresh from their sensational California engagements, boast a star studded attraction. Christine, considered by critics all over as the "Queen of Boogie Woogie" has one of the swiftest seven-piece band on the road. Bib Bill Moore, tenor sax artist and Hughie Webb, former T. J. Bradshaw trumpeter, share the spot light along with the blues shouting Maye Belle, the "Hey Lawdy Mama" in the big list of stars that make the Chatman band.

Starts Sunday At The Walker



CORAGEOUS LOVE UNDER FIRE—Out of the ferocity of commando warfare, the tenderness of a strange romance, the devotion of a woman to her country comes "First Comes

Courage," one of the most powerful love-dramas to reach the screen. Co-starring Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne, the exciting Columbia drama, is based on the famous Elliot Arnold novel, "The Commandos!" The picture starts Sunday at the Walker. On the same bill is "Hoosier Holiday," featuring a galaxy of Negro stars.

UNUSUAL STORY, BRILLIANT CAST FEATURE NEW FILM

FUQUA OF ORIGINAL 'INK SPOTS' NOW PERFORMS WITH ARMY BAND

CAMP SHANKS, N. Y., Jan. 7. (ANP)—Charles Fuqua, guitar player and baritone singer with the Ink Spots, is in the army now. Pvt. Fuqua, one of the four original Ink Spots, always introduced the group with his distinctive guitar rhythm. The Ink Spots were organized in Cleveland in 1933, and received their first break in radio with Station WHK there.

Pvt. Fuqua was inducted into the army at Fort Dix, N. J., in October and was assigned to Camp Shanks in November.

Hampton Gets 'Band Of Year' Raves

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (ANP)—Lionel Hampton and his orchestra, ending their year in a blaze of glory, were awarded a special honor when the January issue of Metronome magazine appeared here this week, featuring full-page pix, and attribute to Lionel, and electing his group as the "band of the Year."

In the previous month's issue of the magazine, reviewer Barry Glasov had devoted the cover to a picture of Lionel and two inside pages to a rare review, giving the band an A, 1 rating.

A promising bit of divertissement from the Republic lot is due at the Walker theatre for four (4) days beginning Sunday when Republic's "Hoosier Holiday," starring Dale Evans and George Byron, opens with a large supporting cast of radio headline names.

Byron and his four brothers, — portrayed by the Hoosier Hot Shots want to join the air force, but they are "frozen" to the farm by government decree. Hoping to circumvent the rulings of their draft board, headed by the irascible Mr. a-Fir-child, they decide to make themselves obnoxious to the aforesaid Mr. Fairchild by courting his five daughters — played by Dale Evans and the Music Maids. Rather than have his girls threatened with matrimony, they figure that Fairchild will use his influence to have the draft board, ruling regarding their "job freeze" set aside.

But their reckonings have failed to include the whimsies of the small plump lad with the bow and arrow, and the result is that the five farmers take five wives, and all live happily ever after.

Among the other protagonists there is benevolent George Hay, the "Solemn Ole Judge" of "Grand Ole Opry" fame; Isabel Randolph, Negro star, better known on the air waves as "Mrs. Uppington," and Shug Fisher.

SPENCER OPTIMISTIC AFTER USO CARRIBBEAN TOUR

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (ANP)—Kenneth Spencer, 23-year-old baritone from Los Angeles whose talents are currently being dispensed at Cafe Society Uptown, sincerely sees a political significance for Negroes in his recent tour of the Caribbean area, and the proposed trip to the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, under the auspices of the United Service Organizations Camp shows.

Willie Bryant, Betty Logan and Julie Gardner, other lights in show business who were a part of the first Negro group to go outside of continental United States to entertain the boys in uniform, carried equal importance, but it was Spencer who recognizes it and has explained it.

"Our appearances before those men, almost all of whom were white, brought back to them an awareness of the Negro back home whose problems they may have thought were left behind," he explained. "It is not a conscious feeling that they get, but just an unobtrusive reminder that all people under their own flag may not be sharing in that democracy for which they are giving their lives."

Spencer is no political practitioner, just a theoretician so to speak. He feels that when Negroes get up

before white audiences, their appearance does something to the thinking of the whites. He speaks of the CIO, of the poll tax and of Langston Hughes' "Freedom Road" which he sings. Often, he commented, someone in the audience hearing this number would approach him later for a suggestion as to what they can do as individuals to help the Negro's cause. He has usually directed them to the NAACP and the National Negro congress.

"They are generally middle-class people," he observes. "The wealthy know how to go about the matter, while the lower classes have their unions to help them along."

Spencer wants to win the war. He considers Paul Robeson and the Rev. Dr. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. of New York as leaders of national influence "with Robeson way out in front." He does not believe in the nationalistic approach of some Negro organizations because, as he says, it is incompatible with the American ideal.

The young baritone spent four years in the music school of the University of Rochester, has studied Italian, Spanish and German, and looks forward to the time when he will be able to devote his time and talent to the concert field after the war. Critics give him a good chance to succeed.

"White Savage" at Park Sunday

NEGRO STARS WIN TWENTY PLACES IN 'ESQUIRE' POLL

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. (ANP)—The eagerly awaited results of the Esquire poll, in which 16 of the world's foremost jazz experts were asked to select their all-star jam band, were announced last week and proved to be nothing short of sensational. No less than 20 of the 26 winning musicians are Negroes. The experts were selected by Leonard Feather, who also voted himself, and the chairman was Robert Goffin, Belgian jazz authority. Among the 16 voters were swing critics from Egypt, Java and Denmark. Only Negro who voted was E. Simms Campbell.

Following were the first team winners selected: Louis Armstrong, trumpet; Benny Goodman, clarinet; Coleman Hawkins, tenor saxophone; Art Tatum, piano; Al Casey, guitar; Sidney Catlett, drums;

Oscar Pettiford, bass; Lionel Hampton and Red Nerve, odd instruments; Lonnie Armstrong and Billie Holiday, vocals; Artie Shaw, best musician in the armed forces.

Second team winners were as follows: Cootie Williams, trumpet; Lawrence Brown, trombone; Johnny Hodges, alto saxophone; Barney Bigard, clarinet; Earl Hines, Oscar Moore, guitar; Cozy Cole, drums; Milton Hinton or Al Morgan, (tie) bass; Leo Watson, Mildred Bailey, vocals; Willie Smith or Dave Tough, armed forces.

In these two lists the only white musicians chosen are Goodman, Torgarden, Norvo, Bailey, Shaw and Tough.

The first team winners and a couple of the second-team winners will appear at the Esquire concert Jan. 18 at the Metropolitan Opera house to receive their \$500 war bond awards and their "Esqy" statuettes, and take part in a gigantic jam session for the sale of war bonds, and the benefit of the navy league.

Your Soldier, wherever he may be, would like a copy of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER. Do your duty and send it.

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HINSLEY IS TOPS IN BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Jimmy Hinsley and his orchestra, featuring the heavenly voice of Bernice Burns were the New Year's attraction for the Unity club here New Year's night. Hinsley came to Buffalo after a very successful tour of five eastern coast cities. Carmelita La Roche, sensational Hawaiian princess was starred with the Hinsley attraction as usual.

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A REPUBLIC PICTURE
HOOSIER HOLIDAY
DALE EVANS GEORGE BYRON
"HOT SHOTS" "HOT MUSIC" and a HOST OF RADIO STARS

Jimmy Hinsley's Band at Sunset Terrace Sunday

DON REDMAN

THE LITTLE GIANT OF RHYTHM

HIS nickname is 'TADER, short for potato and you never see Don until you have seen first the big cigar stuck in his mouth. Don, a rabid baseball fan always sits along the first base line and never misses a Yankee game.



REDMAN takes pride in the fact that he is the conductor of the nation's most educated band. Every member of his musical aggregation is a college grad. Don attended Storer's College in W. Virginia, and later spent four years at the Detroit and Boston Music Conservatories.

THE first time the stocky five-foot-two Don went on the air from Harlem's Old Connie's Inn with the famed Mills Brothers, radio engineers were faced with the problem of setting up a mike so that the tall Mills Brothers and Don could broadcast at the same time.



DON CAN PLAY every instrument in the band with equal dexterity and is hailed as America's foremost music arranger. His choral and orchestra arrangements of "Stormy Weather" have become classics. Fred Waring, Tommy Dorsey and a host of other top bandleaders all have drafted Don to arrange for them, at one time or another. He will soon embark on a dance and theatre tour for GALE AGENCY.

Bernice Burns Is Vocalist With Popular Dance Band



BERNICE BURNS

KARI AND COMBO HELD OVER IN OHIO

LIMA, Ohio—Sax Kari and his combo have been held over for another four weeks' run at Martin's Tavern, local ofay dine and dance rendezvous. Kari and his combo are featured nightly along with a fast sepiu floorshow.

The Sunset Terrace club scoops again... Going to a tremendous expense in order that Naptown dance-lovers might find relaxation on Saturday nite—Mr. Ferguson has booked the inimitable Jimmy Hinsley (in person), and his Maniacs of Rhythm featuring Bernice Burns, sweet vocalist, for a one-nite dance session at the Sunset Sunday nite January 9. Advance tickets are now on sale at their favorite neighborhood store. The band comes direct from the Club Ball in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hinsley is a former Snookum Russell artist and is known as a great saxophonist, arranger and band leader. He featured with Russell for three years. Organized his own combo right here in Naptown at the ritzy Cotton club, where he played for two years.

Leaving "Naptown" this young wizard of the sax carried his band playing the leading clubs and ballrooms. One of their most outstanding engagements being Club Ball, Washington, D. C. Leaving Washington the band was featured in Philadelphia at the Celebrity club many months. Hinsley's band is on the commercial side with enough swing to please the "jitterbugs." Bernice Burns, featured vocalist, is an outstanding artist of the band, her voice has been acclaimed by critics all over as one that can be classed with such artists as Billy Holiday and Ella



JIMMY HINSLEY

Fitzgerald, she swings and can put feeling into a number that is felt deeply by all who hear her. Jones plays sweet and hot, can hit the high ones as well as those in the staff. He is truly an artist from the old school.

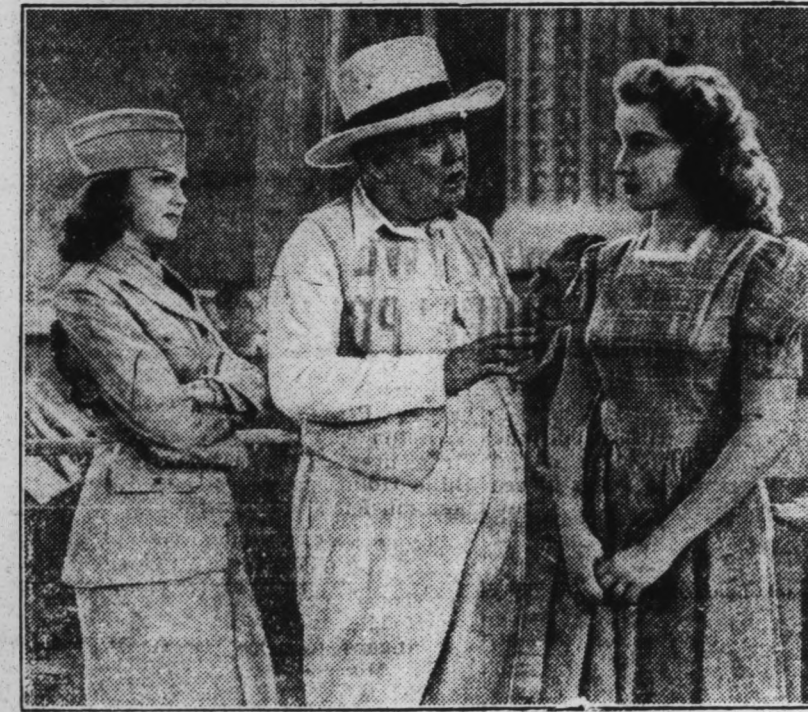
Savannah, Carter Records Again



BENNY CARTER, the multi-talented maestro who now is on tour with his famed orchestra, poses with his vocalist, Savannah Churchill, on their recent recording date for Capitol in San Francisco. Capitol has just released the first Car-

ter-Churchill classic, a blues titled "Hurry, Hurry" which is coupled with a lovely Mexican ballad, "Poinciana." The "Hurry, Hurry" side is said to be the next big coin-machine sensation, and marks the first Benny Carter record to be released in two years.

"Rochester" at Douglas Sunday



The above scene is from pix... "Cinderella Swing St."

"The Ox-Bow Incident," 20th Century-Fox's widely acclaimed action drama, has the West for its locale and, even though the film is far from a horse op'ry, fans will have the first opportunity in over a year to see Henry Fonda in cowboy's duds and riding hard. Hank's done much of his recent cinema traveling by car, train and plane, but in the film opening Sunday at the Douglas theatre, he looks pretty much at home atop his mount.

That may well be because Hank hails from Grand Island, Neb., where he rode his own horse long before he ever saw an auto. ALSO—If any historian ever tries to catalogue Hollywood's most versatile performers, the name of Rochester will certainly be right at the top of his list. In addition to providing uproarious laughs with his comedy routines in Columbia's "What's Buzzin' Cousin?" at the Douglas theatre, the popular radio star also sings several novelty songs and proves his dancing ability by keeping step with tap dancer Ann Miller.

Russell's Band Clicks In Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Snookum Russell and his orchestra, featuring the dynamic Iona Wade, sensational new vocalist, played to more than 1500 listening and dancing fans at the big Christmas night dance here December 25. The Russell band fresh from the laurels won during their record-breaking engagement in California, were well received by the patrons. Iona Wade proved to the folks she was truly the artist they have been hearing so much about.

KING PORTER DANCE SELL OUT

MARION, Ind.—The local Elk Lodge of Marion report a sell-out on the forth coming engagement of the King Porter band New Year's night at the Armory here. Porter's band has captured the hearts of the Indiana dancing fans and their Marion engagement should prove to the public that this is Indiana's band for 1944.

NAME 3-MAN COMMITTEE IN FEPC RAIL DISPUTE WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (ANP)—A three-man committee, appointed by the President to "investigate the impasse" between the railroads and the unions growing out of the recent FEPC hearings

Pinkstaff, Ill.

Rev. G. H. Hughes has been conducting services at Bethel AME church for the past two Sundays during the absence of Rev. Lamton who with Mrs. Lawton have spent the past two weeks in Atlanta, Ga., with relatives and friends.

Sunday Jan. 9, will be the second quarterly meeting for the conference year. Charles Boardman is improving from his recent illness. Mrs. James Porter is able to be out again after several weeks illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jefferson and son and Arnold Jefferson spent New Year's day in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goins and family spent New Year's day with relatives and friends near Princeton and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson and family in Washington.

Taft Casey who is stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill., is spending his furlough here with his wife and other relatives.

Junior Goins of Princeton who spent the Christmas holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Goins returned to his home Sunday.

and subsequent directives, was announced Monday by Steve Early, White House press secretary.

Members of this committee are Judge Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina State Supreme court, Judge William H. Holly of the federal district court in Chicago, and Mayor Frank L. Lausche of Cleveland. Early emphasized that the committee will not supersede FEPC but will serve only as the President's representatives in this matter.

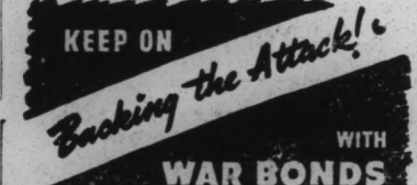
"Above Suspicion" At Indiana Sunday

Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray run the gauntlet of Gestapo spies, Nazi intrigue and counter-espionage in a hectic adventure in M-G-M's "Above Suspicion," coming Sunday to the Indiana theatre. They play an Oxford professor and his wife who, as honeymooners,

carry out a dangerous mission for the British Foreign Office.

From Paris Through Germany The action occurs just prior to the outbreak of war and the trail leads from Paris through southern

Germany. Richard Thorpe directed the thriller with a cast that includes Conrad Veidt, Basil Rathbone, Felix Bressart, Reginald Owen, Richard Ainley, Bruce Lester and others. It marks the first picture together for Miss Crawford and MacMurray and also MacMurray's first appearance on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.



HILL'S INDIANA THEATRE

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,

GET YOUR GOOSE-PIMPLES READY!

Because the suspense is terrific when Joan and Fred start on a honeymoon crowded with moonlight romance—and midnight murder! It's thrill-jammed!



CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN Evelyn Ankers—John Carradine COMEDY AND NEWS REEL

THUR., FRI., SAT.

BEHIND THE RISING SUN MARGO—ROBT. RYAN—TOM NEAL

ADDED ATTRACTION DON WINSLOW OF COAST GUARD, 10 Negro Newsreel

DOUGLAS THEATRE

19th AND MARTINDALE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 10, 11 Show Starts Sunday 12:00 Noon



MATINEE—MONDAY, TUESDAY—START 3 P. M.

Hit No. 2 On The Same Program



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 13

LADY BODYGUARD Eddie Albert, Ann Shirley CINDERELLA SWINGS IT Guy Kibbee Gloria Warren

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 15

PILOT No. 5 Franchot Tone Marsha Hunt THUNDERING TRAILS Three Mesquiteers

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S LION'S ROAR

Published in this space every week The greatest star of the screen!

30 Big Stars in a Jamboree! 3 Big Name Bands jivin' down!

It's "Thousands Cheer!"

It's love in an Army Camp—between Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly. 30 top M-G-M favorites help them along.

With Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Lucille Ball, Virginia O'Brien, Frank Morgan, Lena Horne...



Hey, brother, did we say Lena Horne! That heady, sultry, lovely songstress Lena Horne! We did, brother, we did!

When you see her swing into "Honey-suckle Rose" with Benny Carter, one of the five Kings, you'll realize why. You will also, no doubt, sing and shout!

Lena took Hollywood by storm in "Cabin In The Sky." She'll take everybody's heart by song in "Thousands Cheer."

You'll thrill when you see her give Swing a new meaning and a newer motion!

Others on the bright-star-list... Marsha Hunt, Marilyn Maxwell, Donna Reed, Margaret O'Brien, June Allyson, Gloria De Haven, John Conte, Sara Haden, Ben Blue, Frances Rafferty, Mary Elliott, Frank Jenks, Frank Sully, Dick Simmons, Ben Lessy, Don Loper, and Maxine Barrat!

An added thrill—3 big bands—Kay Kyser and Orchestra, Bob Crosby and Orchestra, Benny Carter and Band. Swings out with 8 solid hit tunes!

You'll see Jose Iturbi play the piano in his own magnificent way. You'll also see him beat out some fast Boogie-Woogie!

Brother, it's a thrill show in Technicolor!



WISE SAVINGS

Money can buy joy but not peace.

The slower your pace, the longer you live.

Frown at the world and it will surely frown back at you.

The Sunset Club Proudly Presents

JIMMY HINSLEY

IN PERSON — AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Direct From Club Bali, Washington, D. C.

Featuring: THE HEAVENLY VOICE OF

Bernice Burns

VOCALIST

Sun. Nite

JAN. 9th



BERNICE BURNS



JIMMY HINSLEY

SUNSET TERRACE

Adv. 85c

Tax Included 9 to 1

Door 99c

ADVANCE TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE CALL THE SUNSET FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, duly qualified as Executor of Estate of Kate Meyer, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana, Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

John P. Johnson,
550 No. Senate,
Henry R. Wilson, Jr., Atty.
No. 127-45921. 12/24/31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of William L. Howard, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana, Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Charles R. Howard,
318 West 19th Street,
Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.
No. 127-45918. 12/24/31.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County, In the State of Indiana, HARDY HOSTETLER

MARJORIE HOSTETLER,
vs.
NO. B-29401.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 15th day of December, 1943, the above named plaintiff, by his attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Marjorie Hostetler, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant is known, and the defendant, Marjorie Hostetler, 319 North Indiana street, Chisman, Illinois, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is a divorce and that the defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 14th day of February, 1944, NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of said filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 14th day of February, 1944, the same being the 11th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in February, 1944, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained, and alleged will be heard and determined in her absence.

A JACK TILSON, Clerk.

Russell J. Dean,
Attorney for Plaintiff, 12/25/31.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

January 22, Term, 1944.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward F. Castleman, Deceased.

Estate Docket 118, Page 4290.

Notice is hereby given that Herbert C. Willis as Administrator of the above named estate has presented and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 22nd day of January, 1944, at which time all heirs, creditors, or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

Henry R. Wilson, Jr., Atty.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

Corydon, Ind.

Sunday school was held at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Kenneth Arnett is spending the holidays in Indiana Town Gap, Pa., with her husband Pvt. Kenneth Arnett.

Nathaniel Farrow spent several days here visiting his wife Mrs. Leora Farrow.

Cpl. Lucien Garner is spending a furlough with his father Harry Garner. He is stationed somewhere in Alabama.

Miss Hazel Hodge of New Albany was the guest of her father, Rev. T. J. Hodge and Mrs. Margaret Johnson and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Lively and son Jackie of New Albany spent Christmas day with her mother Mrs. George Brown. Miss Effie Mae Brown of Louisville visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fergie Brown a few days of last week. Mr. and Mrs. William McPheters Jr. of New Albany spent Christmas day with her father Rev. T. J. Hodge and family.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Eugene Chaves, Mrs. Charlie Perry, Mrs. Carrie Moran, Mr. Wayne Hughes and Sidney Cooke. Mrs. John Mitchell spent the holidays with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of New Albany. Mr. Frank Scott spent Sunday in the Full Cities.

Miss Elvora White of Louisville was the Thursday guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude White.

Eugene Peters of Springfield visited his aunt, Mrs. Charles Wright and husband. He returned to his home Tuesday. Mrs. Albert Johnson of Oak and Drive is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wright and husband. Those in Louisville Sunday included: Misses O. Hodge, Corinne Stith, George White, Avon Brown, Paul Johnson and Lawrence Baker.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of George Nichols, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana, Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Gertrude Perkins,
432 Patterson St.,
Henry J. Richardson, Atty.
No. 127-45915. 12/24/31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of Josephine Johnson, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana, Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

James W. Johnson,
1142 So. Randolph,
Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.
No. 127-45924. 1/1/31.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

January 15, Term, 1944.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ruth Allen Brown Scott, Deceased.

Estate Docket 124, Page 44736.

Notice is hereby given that Paul Robinson Scott as Executor of the above named estate has presented and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 15th day of January, 1944, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Attorney.

A. Jack Tilson, Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of James W. Mitchell deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Rhoda Mitchell,
R. R. 9, Box 273,
Frank R. Beckwith, Atty.
No. 127-45943. 1/8/31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of Anna Baylum deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana, Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Charles Baylum,
450 No. Senate Ave.,
Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.
No. 127-45965. 1/8/31.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of Thad S. Wadsworth deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Gomez H. Wadsworth,
2530 Shriver Ave.,
No. 127-45970. 1/8/31.

Vincennes, Ind.

Regular services were held at both churches.

Rev. Slaughter, Bethel AME pastor and Rev. Monroe of Second Baptist will welcome you at their services.

Mr. Willie wishes to thank all who remembered her son Pvt. Herman Thibault so nicely on his birthday. He received many birthday cards.

Mrs. Lehman Gordon entertained members of the Phyllis Wheatley club at home. A sumptuous lunch was served. She was assisted by Mrs. James Gordon.

Rev. Jones of Evansville was guest speaker at Second Baptist church last Sunday. The Rogan Webster chapter O.E.S., rendered a program at Second Baptist church last Sunday.

A Christmas program, supervised by Mrs. Maggie Smith was given Tuesday night at Second Baptist church.

The children were remembered with refreshments and gifts.

Wednesday night, Bethel AME church rendered their program directed by Miss Mamie Long.

Church decorations were beautiful in charge of Mrs. Wm. Embury.

Mrs. Mattie Gordon, superintendent read scripture lessons and Rev. and Mrs. Enoch Monroe spent the holidays with their children in Indianapolis and Mr. Vernon.

The Community was shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. Bud Thomas. Many good children survive.

The Alliance Theatre Corp. employees enjoyed a yule party and gifts were exchanged. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Russell Don Stewart spent the holidays in Princeton.

The Wm. Murphy and daughter, Esther and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox were guests of Hurchel Olin and babies and Mrs. Dollie Gons of Lawrenceville and also visited the Eugene Lyles of Pinkstaff Sunday.

Miss Esther Murphy of St. Louis spent the week-end with her mother and father the Wm. Murphys.

Rockport, Ind.

Sunday school was very nicely attended and election of officers was as follows: Louis Taylor, supt.

Alex Dean, assist.; Mrs. Tina Clay, sec.-treas.; Rev. Pearl Hartwell, Tina Clay, Anna Clark, Arina McAttee, teachers-instructor.

Armenta Ellis; assistant sec.; Jelma Crawley. Watch meeting was held at the Baptist church Friday night.

Mrs. Kate Taylor, among shut-ins, Mrs. Cameron, Great Lakes, spent his vacation with his sisters, Mrs. Rose Calhoun Della Riley and Frances Derrett.

Noblesville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerr entertained sixteen with a turkey dinner Sunday, Dec. 20. Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames James Nash John Dempsey, Mrs. Naomi Nickles, Arvie Winburn; Miss Bernice Nash and Willard Avery, Virgil Morris and Miss Mary K. Granger, Nina Sue, Mrs. Elvora Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Berry and Harold Smith of Indianapolis. Mrs. Gladys Clayton and Thomas O'Neill called on Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Woods. Mr. O'Neill was 12 o'clock dinner guest of the Herbert Halsey's Christmas. At 6 p.m. he entertained Mrs. Gladys Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clayton, Robert O'Neill Clayton, Fred White, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hether, August Clayton and Miss Beulah Stewart. Messrs. and Mesdames Broda White, Buford Roper, Wm. Heidburg, Herbert Halsey and Mrs. Clayton were evening callers of Mrs. Sheba White. Mrs. Charity Morris and Shirley Oldham. Mrs. Charity Morris announces the marriage of her daughter, Stella to Purnell Benson, of Wilmington, Del., and that of her granddaughter, Martha Morris to Cpl. Norman Mills of Martinsville. Miss Gladys Morris was house guest of the L. Stones and family for the Christmas week-end. Mrs. Mary E. Roby and Beatrice O'Neill and Mrs. Martha Mills were over-nite guests of friends in Indianapolis. Mesdames Herron E. Holman, Oliver Woods, Denver Holman, P. H. and Connie Holman were guests of Mrs. Clara Bryant and family Wednesday. Mrs. Elza Davidson and Miss Wanda and T. Sgt. Kenneth Davidson were week-end guests of the Chas. Grundy of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Woods were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herron E. Holman Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Holman's birthday. George Casey and daughter were dinner guests of Mrs. Della Winslow Sunday. Mrs. Francis Harbar and Lee Roy Parrott were Sunday guests of Mrs. Patty Granger. Funeral services for Mrs. Isabel Wilson were held at Bethel AME church with Rev. S. D. Hardrick in charge assisted by Rev. Parks and Rev. H. Burrus. Mrs. Effie Woods rendered special solos. Pallbearers were first cousins, Ernest and Oliver Woods, Sgt. Willie M. Williams, and Edna Williams Jr., and Clayton and Turney Roberts. Flowers were carried by Lorraine Scott, Ruby Winburn, Clementine Avery, Fanny Bell Glover, Katherine Holman, Lora Avery Roper, Naomi Nickles, Wanda Mae Davidson, Gretchen Knight, Roberta Williams, all Junior Stewardesses except Miss Davidson and Miss Williams. Out-of-town friends who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton, Lafayette.

Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Hardrick, Mrs. Wm. Hannan, Novena Harrison, Mrs. Azalea Jones, Della Shuborn, Davis Young, Newell Lea, and Fred White of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wallace, Mrs. Norman Wallace, Mrs. Harry Wallace, Mrs. Wm. Mayfield all of Marion County, and Mrs. Edna Williams, and Anderson, Mrs. Clara Young, and daughter, Mrs. Adlee Newsome, Rev. Parks, Mrs. Sam Marsh of Kokomo, Rev. and Mrs. Lou Gilliam of Roberts Settlement, and Turney Roberts of Newcastle. Rev. Burrus preached a timely New Year's sermon Sunday to a large audience. Prof. Breaux will present a program at the church Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Burrus attended the Emancipation service and banquet at Mt. Zion Baptist church in Indianapolis Sunday.

First Baptist: Rev. G. H. Burrus, pastor, reports good services Sunday. The Christmas exercises were Friday night for the children.

Friends for remembrance: The Community club gave its Christmas dinner Thursday night at the home for Mrs. John H. Thomas. Group 2 entertained. Watch meeting services were held Friday. Coffee and donuts were served. Service men who were home for Christmas included: Sgt. Kenneth Davidson, Camp, Cal. son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Davidson; Sgt. Orville M. Williams, Clovis N. Mexico, son of the Edgar Williams; Pfc. Wm. Thompson, brother of Mrs. Arthur Avery and Mrs. Wilbur Scott from Camp Butler, N. C.; Pfc. Eugene Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avery from Camp Hill, son of Mrs. Elvora Nicholson and Seaman Wm. Glenn Hampton both of Camp Robert E. Snails, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grundy of Indianapolis spent Christmas week-end with the Elza Davidsons. Charles Woods was a dinner guest. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Holman and children, P. H. and Connie entertained at Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Herron E. Holman, Mrs. Clara Bryant and the Misses Blanch, Marietta and Fairmae Bryant, Clifford and Edgar Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver fore dinner. Clifford Bryant was Woods. Gifts were exchanged before night guest of Philip Holman. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas had as dinner guests: Mrs. E. Emma Lou Grundy, Mrs. Effie Woods, Oliver Woods were Sunday supper guests of Denver Holman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrott were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Stanford Artis. Mrs. Magie Crouthers spent the holidays with her mother and sister in Kokomo. Hubert Howard went to Pittsburgh for the holidays. Kenneth White was home for the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Shelia White. Mrs. Canzadia Walden spent the holidays with

"Next Door"

By TED SHEARER



"I ain't complaining, but why does my gal's old boy friend have to be my First Sarge?"

Okotona, Miss.

A number of soldiers were here for the holidays. Junior high school sponsored a pre-Valentine program and on December 21, Mrs. Gladys Fields and little daughter, Georgia Lee were ill two days last week. Teachers of both industrial high school and Junior left for their various homes for the holidays. Mrs. Gladys Stovall was quietly married to R. W. Johnson, Memphis, Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Stovall. Rev. J. H. Kendrick visited. Misses Bernice Walker, New Orleans, Helen Hamilton and Christine Boone, Meridian, were home for the holidays. Manson Clayton, St. Louis, was home first of the week. Mrs. Ella McShaw had Rev. A. Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and granddaughter, Miss Ada Lee Baker as guest for two o'clock dinner Christmas day.

Those here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Sallie Penn were a son, James Penn of the U.S. army and wife, Mrs. Violet Penn and sister, Miss Georgia Gill, Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jackson and Bobbie Amory were here for Christmas eve. Mrs. Georgia Bradton and sister, Miss Mary Matthews spent Friday in West Point.

Miss Sylvia Davenport and Ernest Heaton were in Tupelo Thursday. Miss Sylvia Davenport left Christmas night to visit relatives in St. Louis. Mrs. Addie Henderson was among those who were honored with a number of greetings, gifts and money for many friends and relatives. Willie Coleman Morrow and J. L. Smith of the armed forces were home with their parents last week. Mrs. Lillie Richey and Mrs. Iphigene Washington, who spent sometime with friend and relatives in Washington, D. C. are home. There were several automobile wrecks during the holiday and several were injured with one being killed.

Miss Juanita Morrow had as guest Christmas, Miss Lillie Nesbet of Memphis. Mrs. Ogretta Halley left last week for St. Louis. Miss Dorthula Cox visited her father and other relatives in Ripley last week. She also visited in Tupelo. Rev. J. H. Kendrick was in

her children in Indianapolis. Levi Scotts had Christmas reunion of their children from Michigan and Noblesville. Those recovering from influenza are: Mrs. Effie Woods, Mrs. Kathryn Holman, and Mrs. J. M. Roper, Albert Coleman, who is improving from pneumonia; Oliver Woods, Edgar Williams, Garland Edmunds and Thos. O'Neill. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Pickman were dinner guests Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Avery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keno visited here a short time Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith of Marion were Christmas guests of Mrs. Della Winslow. Mrs. Ethel Mae Smith of Indianapolis, Gay Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herron E. Holman. Mr. and Mrs. James Woods spent the week-end in Indianapolis as guests of Mrs. Dorsey. Mrs. Woods mother and other relatives.

Greenwood last week. Erskin Gates, Gary, spent two weeks with his family and other relatives. George White and sister, Vetois of Tupelo spent the holidays here with relatives. Johnnie B. Gates visited his mother and sister in Egypt last week. Mrs. T. J. Fykes and children, Aberdeen, spent the holidays with her husband, Dr. Fykes. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webb, Inkster, Mich. were here to see her adopted mother, Mrs. Ella McShan during the holidays. Mrs. Josephine O'Neill, West Point, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Golaad Gathings, in Egypt. Henderson Babbitt, Lippert Rd. N. E. Canton, Ohio, spent 10 days here with relatives and friends. He met with masons during his installation last Monday.

Soldiers hear for the holidays included: Willie Coleman Morrow, Great Lakes; Pvt. John L. Smith, and Pvt. Rochester Wilson, Camp Ellis, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Raspberry entertained with a holiday party Friday which was very enjoyable. Each individual had to cook and serve their own meal. Mrs. A. M. Strange is home after a visit with her brother in Gary. Miss Della Ezell, West Virginia visited relatives during the holidays.

Irvin Shelton

Handlight services were held at the church Sunday night by the pastor Rev. Maddox and the assistant pastor Rev. Cross. The boys in services were remembered when a candle was lighted for each.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman of Indianapolis spent Christmas with her daughter Mrs. Norene Copeland and sister Mrs. Cleve Lawrence.

Mrs. Ora Young is on the sick list. Mrs. Mary Lee's son Charles who is in the arm forces is spending his furlough at home.

The members and friends of Handover church presented the pastor, Rev. Ed Maddox with a lovely Christmas box last Sunday.

Members and friends at the Seymour church gave Rev. and Mrs. Maddox a beautiful bed spread. Both Mr. and Mrs. Maddox are very grateful to all who gave on those movements.

Irvin Shelton has been confined to his home due to sickness the past week.

Mrs. Rosie Shelton and James Alvin Shelton went to Jeffersonville Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Sheeton was in Indianapolis Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Whitely and Mrs. Juanita Forney spent the week-end visiting their sister Mrs. Louise Smith.

Pvt. Robert Edmunds has returned after spending ten days with his relatives.

Mrs. Whitely has received word that her husband, Sgt. Theodore Whitely is on his way over seas.

Mrs. Louise Smith of Indianapolis spent the holidays with her mother and family.

Pfc. John Pennybaker and wife spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Compton entertained several in their home with a Christmas dinner.

Greenwood last week. Erskin Gates, Gary, spent two weeks with his family and other relatives.

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Mrs. Rosie Shelton and James Alvin Shelton went to Jeffersonville Sunday.

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Pvt. Robert Edmunds has returned after spending ten days with his relatives.

Mrs. Whitely has received word that her husband, Sgt. Theodore Whitely is on his way over seas.

Mrs. Louise Smith of Indianapolis spent the holidays with her mother and family.

Pfc. John Pennybaker and wife spent the holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Compton entertained several in their home with a Christmas dinner.

Greenwood last week. Erskin Gates, Gary, spent two weeks with his family and other relatives.

George White and sister, Vetois of Tupelo spent the holidays here with relatives. Johnnie B. Gates visited his mother and sister in Egypt last week. Mrs. T. J. Fykes and children, Aberdeen, spent the holidays with her husband, Dr. Fykes. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webb, Inkster, Mich. were here to see her adopted mother, Mrs. Ella McShan during the holidays. Mrs. Josephine O'Neill, West Point, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Golaad Gathings, in Egypt. Henderson Babbitt, Lippert Rd. N. E. Canton, Ohio, spent 10 days here with relatives and friends. He met with masons during his installation last Monday.

Soldiers hear for the holidays included: Willie Coleman Morrow, Great Lakes; Pvt. John L. Smith, and Pvt. Rochester Wilson, Camp Ellis, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Raspberry entertained with a holiday party Friday which was very enjoyable. Each individual had to cook and serve their own meal. Mrs. A. M. Strange is home after a visit with her brother in Gary. Miss Della Ezell, West Virginia visited relatives during the holidays.

Irvin Shelton

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Negro Press Grows Editorial Staffs Seen As Bulwark of Progress



A HUMAN RELATION COLUMN WHEREIN THE TROUBLED IN MIND AND HEART CAN SEEK COUNSEL AND GUIDANCE

Note:—Don't worry needlessly... when your mind is weighted down with worry and you feel the need of guidance, and the counsel of an understanding friend please write. Your problem will be analyzed in the paper free... just include a clipping of the column with your letter. For a "private reply" send 25c for ABBE'S 1944 INSPIRATIONAL READING. With each Reading, you will receive free a personal letter of sound and constructive advice analyzing three (3) questions. Please send a stamped (2c) envelope for your confidential reply, and sign your full name, address and birthdate to all letters. Explain your case fully and confine your problems within the realm of reason. Write to:

THE ABBE WALLACE SERVICE
Care of The Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

F. C. B.—I have been going with a boy for two years and he claims that he loves me but he has never asked me to marry him. Recently I met a very handsome soldier and he loves me too and I think lots of him, too. Would it be well for me to quit the old boy friend for the soldier or keep them both?

Ans.: Competition is the spice of life. It wouldn't hurt to wake the boy friend up to the fact that he may lose his gal if he continues to take you for granted. On the other hand, you have a great deal in common with the soldier. But you must appreciate the fact that he cannot get serious with you until after the war is over. Put off getting married for a while.

B. N. M.—I worry a great deal about the way my wife is doing. She refuses to stay at home with me and you can always find her at a certain house nearby where there is a bachelor who makes it convenient to be there, too. Also tell me do either of these two women care for me or are they out for what they can get?

Ans.: Why do you expect more consideration of your wife than you are willing to show in return? You seem to want her to sit back and like it while you carry on a bit with the ladies... and she is trying to give you a dose of your own medicine. Both of you are going to have to make some drastic changes if you find happiness together. Talk things over and settle your differences now, before it is too late.

L. M.—There is a sweet little girl that I really love who lives several miles from me. I am not sure that she loves me as much as I do her but I do know that she seems to care for me a lot. Is it a waste of time to make these weekly trips to see her?

Ans.: Several miles is quite a distance to have to walk to a meeting every week, but Oh Boy isn't the reception you get worth those tired feet? This little lassie doesn't intend for you to get too sure of her love. She knows how to keep you guessing and make you like it.

R. C.—I have been attending a business school since September. I have an opportunity to go to work on a very good paying job. Would I have reason to be sorry if I took the job and finished my course at night?

Ans.: Take the job. You have practically completed your course and if you like you can do so by going to night school. Experience is what you need now.

A. C.—At the present I am going with a fellow who is quite a bit older than I. I have known

him about five months and he seems to care for me but he gambles, drinks and runs after women and for those reasons my parents do not want me to go with him. All at once I seem to like him very much and I understand that he uses unfair means of securing girls' love. I want your advice. I have another friend but he isn't here now.

Ans.: Steer clear of any man who has all these bad habits. He isn't using any unfair means to attract you... it's just that he's older and experienced in making love and knows how to wrap girls' love around his finger. Break off now while you can. He isn't going to get serious with you... he is only interested in a "good time gal." Better wait on you sailor boy friend.

M. M. S.—I would like to know if I am going to be successful with this new job I am to go on in January of 1944? For several years I have been interested in this particular work and only recently was able to make up my mind to try it.

Ans.: The present is an opportune time to make a change. Your previous contacts are bound to help you greatly in your new work. People are more insurance minded right now than they have ever been and you should be able to make a very comfortable living.

Beatin' the Gun

(Cont'd from Page 3, Second Sec.)

roster of the National league entrant... 1943 showed that quite a few Negro league players as well as independent stars are worthy of big league trials namely: Torrance (The Great) MasDuffie, Dandridge, Tommy Sampson, Dave (Impo) Barnhill, Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard, "Showboat" Thomas, Easterling, Bell et al.

The Harlem Globetrotters, wonder team of Negro basketball along with the Renaissance Five and the Washington Bears present world's (champion) plan inter-state games on a wide scale for 1944... From Chicago came reports that Franklyn Whitaker, University of Chicago center, first colored court player to play in the Big Ten conference, was scheduled to start his career ere the New Year horns ushered out '43... The firing of Dolly King and Pou (greatest of the mail) Gates of the "Rens" by Manager Bob Douglas, left hundreds of local fans, stunned and saddened... Ranking glove-men of '43 were: Bivins, Lloyd Marshall, Ray Robinson, Ben Jack, Montgomery, Jackie Wilson, Al Phillips, Turkey Thompson, Lee Q. Murray, Alabama Kid, Cocoa Kid, Jose Basora, Holman Williams, Slugger White, Henry Armstrong, Archie Moore, Nate Bolden, Paul Lewis, Willie Jorce, Joe Carter, Frankie Nelson, Jimmy Moore and Buddy Walker... Colored service football squads, tennis, golf, handball, racing, volley-ball (YMCA) teams, service (Fort Lewis) boxing teams, and on track and field in every sectional meet thru-out the 1943 season.

When Maj. Franklin made this remark, some white and colored trustees (prisoners) gazed at each other, maybe expecting him to emphasize some points of a bi-racial camp policy. No report of racial discrimination or segregation has ever been made, nor has there been any display of racial intolerance, the observer disclosed.

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NO SEGREGATION IN NORTH AFRICA GUARD HOUSE

SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA, Jan. 7. (ANP)—Democracy in the United States army begins in the guard-house, better known as the army disciplinary training center, where white and colored soldiers daily taboo the ante-bellum contention that the two races cannot live together without friction.

This deduction resulted from a visit to the army's streamlined guardhouse, located somewhere in the sandy lands of North Africa. The observer noted that white and colored military prisoners mingle together, working and drilling, without race friction. No effort has been made by the camp officials to keep them apart, it was learned. The men are treated exactly a-

Public Sentiment In Editor's Mail

(Cont'd from Page 2, Second Sec.)

He was especially proud of the contribution his race has made to the preservation and building of his nation. But it is my opinion that Sergeant Farley's death in the service of his country was not a blind gesture toward carrying out the patriotic traditions of the Negro people.

The Negro people plainly understand that despite their patriotic traditions of toll, blood and tears which date back to the period of the revolutionary war when Crispus Attucks, the first among the protesting colonists to fall on March 5, 1770, do not enjoy full citizenship rights along with the white people of this country. The reason is obvious to all who will see.

Reactionaries and fascists within the ruling circles of the country and in the labor movement, mainly A.F. of L., are responsible for the oppression of the Negro people. Their superficial "white superiority" complex attempts to fasten itself upon the white masses through dissemination by unpartisan demagogues typical of the Mississippi congressman, John Rankin. Their greed and desire to economically enslave both Negro and white has given them control of much of the nation's land, industry, school cur-

ricula, newspapers, etc. Their political maneuverings have up to now made it impossible for white and Negro to unify around a common understanding of the patriotic history of both groups. The reactionaries and American fascists take full advantage of the ignorance that they create and proceed to exploit the un-natural relationship between races through the injection of historical lies, hatreds and Jim-crow barriers.

American Negro soldiers are giving their all to defeat the ideology which perpetuates division among people through the obliteration of their patriotic history and contributions to the national life. In this respect, the Nazis, together with the Japanese war lords are the greatest offenders ever known in the history of the world. See how Hitler and his colleagues incite pogroms against the Jews. Examine in the light of the history of the Chinese people the colossal Japanese lie saying the Chinese are incapable of governing themselves.

A United Nations victory will bring the downfall of the big and little Hitlers throughout the world. When these divide and rule, feudal minded, slave masters are removed from world society then it will be possible for races and people to come together in complete accord and equality. Let no man doubt that this is the only basis upon which a democratic world peace can be founded.

This is the purpose for which Sergeant George Farley gave his life in Lae, New Guinea.

—Joe Bush

TENN. SOLON FAVORS VOTE, DODGES FEPC

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7. A NP—Congressman John J. Jennings declared himself favorable to having everybody vote, soldiers and civilians, but evaded answer on the FEPC in an address before the Triads of Canaler Branch YMCA here this week.

He stated he felt a national law to grant the vote to soldiers in the coming election would be unconstitutional, "but," he added, "I will do all I can to give the soldier the vote and to get rid of the poll tax. I am in favor of everybody voting and I have waged a consistent fight to have everybody's vote count as he casts his ballot."

Rep. Jennings stated on questioning that he was not familiar with the FEPC and intimated that progress could only be brought by a "change in men's hearts." In answer to a question of change in hearts of men like Rep. Rankin of Mississippi, he was of the opinion that "Rankin does not represent the average congressman."

Your Soldier, wherever he may be would like a copy of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER. Do you, duty and send it.

U.S. Marines—

PERELLA

IS CREDITED WITH SAVING A TRAPPED MARINE PLATOON FROM DESTRUCTION... HE SWAM A CROCODILE INFESTED TROPICAL RIVER THROUGH JAPANESE LINES TO CARRY MESSAGES TO A COMMAND POST... ALTHOUGH UNDER HEAVY ENEMY FIRE HE ESCAPED UNHARMED.

Portrait of a Patriot

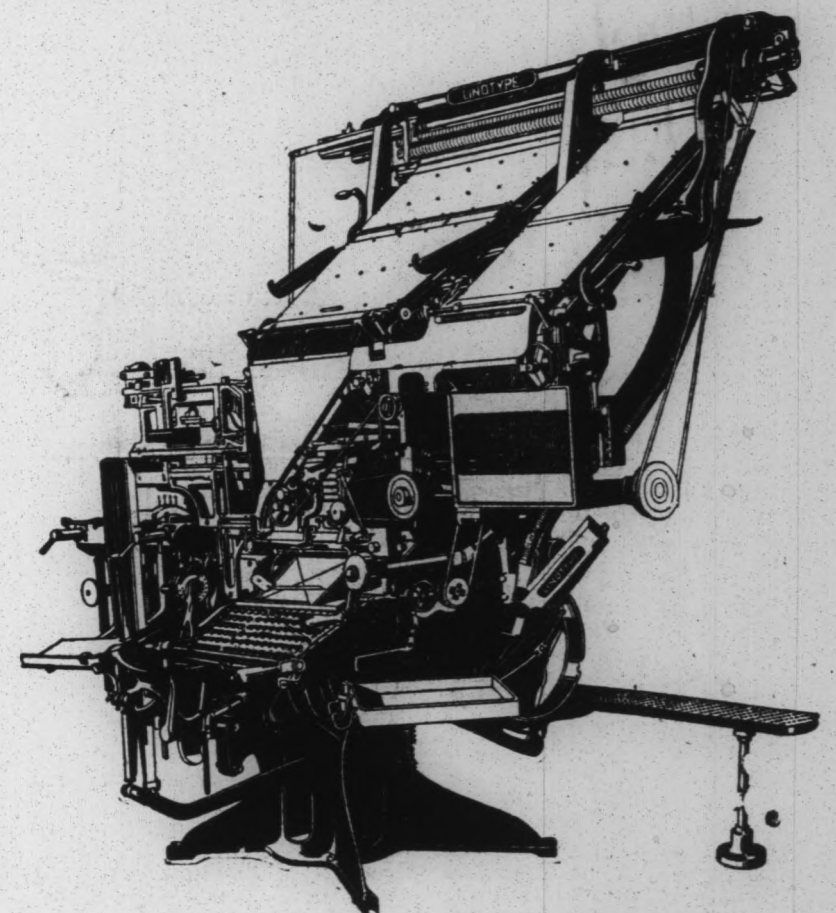
FRANK W. WINTERLING, ALTHOUGH 54 YEARS OLD WAS ACCEPTED FOR ENLISTMENT IN THE MARINE CORPS... HIS TWO MARINE SONS, CORP. JOSEPH H. AND SGT. FRANK E., GAVE THEIR LIVES IN BATTLE... ONE AT BATAAN AND THE OTHER AT GUADALCANAL.

CHAPLAIN'S PERFORM A WIDE VARIETY OF DUTIES. THEIR OFFICES USUALLY INCLUDE A RECREATION, ATHLETIC AND MORALE CENTER, LIBRARY AND A COMMISSARY.

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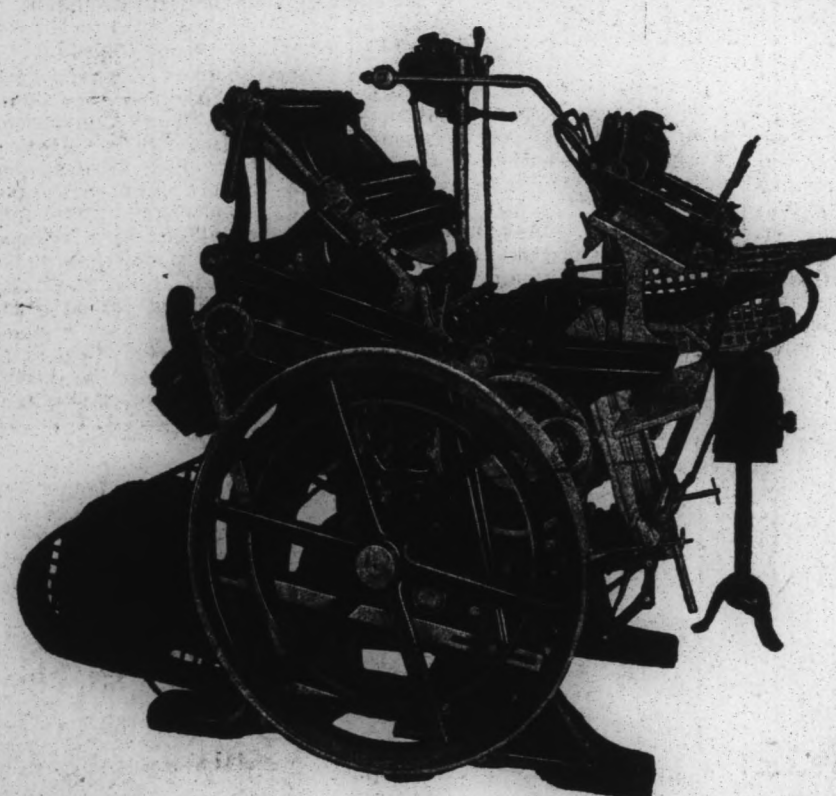
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250 Letterheads and Envelopes	\$5.50	50 Placards (11x14)	\$3.00
500 Business Cards (Plain)	\$1.75	100 Placards (11x14)	\$3.95
500 Vellum Business Cards (boxed)	\$2.25	100 Placards (14x22)	\$7.95
500 Business Cards	\$3.00	500 Tickets	\$1.50
Loose Leaf Scored With Leather Holder Unit		500 Throwaways (3x5)	\$2.50
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REGISTRATION FOR WAR PRODUCTION COURSES

HAMPTON INST., Va. — Pointing to the need which will exist for trained workers in the post-war program, as well as during the present war emergency, the Division of Trades and Industries at Hampton Institute has announced registration for its Vocational Training for War Production Workers' program. Persons interested may register at the trade school building between 6:30 and 9:00 p. m. any night this week. Instruction offered in the program includes electric welding, automobile mechanics, bricklaying, woodwork, machine shop practice, sheet metal work, and pipefitting.

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